



Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 48

Wednesday, February 10, 1982

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Borough Seeking to Avoid Second Garage Bond Issue

The re-run of the garage referendum may never take place because maybe there won't be a garage bond issue.

Borough Council has postponed next Tuesday's scheduled public hearing on the bond issue indefinitely. Council's meeting for that night has been cancelled.

Instead, Council is waiting for a letter, expected late this week, from Clifford Goldman, former New Jersey State Treasurer, and his partner and former deputy, David T. Beale. Now in partnership as Goldman, Beale Associates, financial consultants, the two have been asked to come up with ways the Borough could finance the garage without a bond issue.

"We've asked them for some ideas we might pursue," says Borough Council member Richard Macgill. "If we like one of their ideas and it's successful, we pay them \$2,500. If it's not successful, we pay them nothing."

As an example — and Mr. Macgill emphasizes that it's only an illustration and not a suggestion from the consultants — a company might lease the garage land from the Borough and build the garage, which the Borough would then lease from the company.

Continued on Next Page



FRONT ROW; LEFT, CENTER AND RIGHT...is a snake. Probably a boa constrictor, but don't hold us—or it—to that one. Center is Dr. William Loery, herpetologist and owner of—er, whasslsname. Left is Michael Maryk, right is Brent Monahan. They wrote "Death Bite," which is about snakes. They'll be talking about their book at the Friends of PHS Library lecture February 17. There is also talk about a 14-foot-long guest at the lecture. Who could it be?

Free Cheese Will Be Distributed to Needy In Princeton by Red Cross on February 23

Free cheese, in five-pound bricks, will be distributed to eligible needy in Princeton on Tuesday, February 23, the Red Cross announced this week. The Princeton chapter of the

Red Cross is co-ordinator of distribution for the Federal surplus cheese that will be distributed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

You are eligible for the free cheese if:

- You are on municipal welfare.
- You are on Mercer County welfare.
- You receive food stamps.
- You receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

When you go to pick up your cheese, you must take with you identification showing that you are in one of those categories.

If you live in one of Princeton's public housing projects, pick up your cheese in the Housing Authority Office, Clay Street, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

If you live in Princeton Community Village, pick it up in the PCV office during the same hours.

If you live anywhere else, you may obtain the cheese at the Community Park Pool building, Witherspoon Street, again between 10 and 2.

Because there is not enough cheese to go around — only enough for four out of every ten people eligible — cheese will be given out first come-first served.

Continued on Next Page

Borough Budget Increase To Be "Held" to 16.2%

The Borough's operating budget will probably be only 16.2 percent higher than the '81 budget, not 35 percent higher, as everybody thought last Thursday.

In the four days between those two percentages, officials were riding a wild and bucking bronco that leaped and plunged, seemed at times to be running in all directions at once and threatened to trample everybody under foot — including the taxpayer.

The budget is scheduled for introduction Thursday, February 25, at 8 in Borough Hall. Council and staff had been working hard toward a deadline, but on Monday, Governor Thomas Kean signed a law extending the budget introduction deadline to March 18.

The problem is the amount the Borough, by state law, must set aside for uncollected taxes. At last Thursday's work session, when Council members and Mayor Robert W. Cawley saw the dollar amount that hadn't been collected, they were horrified. Immediately, they began to think that taxpayers were playing the money markets instead of ponying up to the tax collector. They wondered darkly whether some taxpayers were protesting their assessments by holding back. (You pay a 12 percent penalty on the first \$1,500 in unpaid taxes; 18 percent on anything over that amount. This is the maximum penalty allowed by the state.)

A 35 percent increase was absolutely unthinkable. Robert McChesney said flatly he would refuse to vote for the budget unless that figure could be reduced to 10 percent. There was wild talk of dismantling garbage collections, leaving autumn leaves, allowing potholes to rot away, even firing municipal employees.

"I don't think we really mean it, laying people off," Mayor Cawley said.

By Monday night, at its special session, Council had new figures, new information and a quieter horse to ride.

It turned out that New Jersey lumps uncollected taxes with money a municipality returns to taxpayers who have made successful appeals of their assessments. The

Continued on Next Page

19-Year Old Woman Assaulted on Laurel Road

A 19-year-old woman was assaulted Friday night by a knife-wielding assailant as she was walking along Laurel Road.

According to Township police, the victim, while walking, saw a car drive past her and park at the Laurel Road dead end. She was approached by the driver who started to slap her and knocked her to the ground.

As she struggled to her feet, her assailant put a knife to her throat, police said, and attempted to force her into his car. Screaming and struggling, the victim managed to wrestle the knife from her attacker at which point he got up and sped away.

Before leaving, he stole the victim's handbag, which contained \$10 and personal papers. The victim was treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor injuries and released. Ptl. Robert Buchanan had responded after a

neighbor, hearing the victim's screams, called police at 10:15.

The assailant is described as a black male, six feet tall, 155 pounds, 27 to 30 years old, medium complexion with a full moustache. He was wearing a tan, watch-cap type of wool hat and a long brown wool coat. The description of his car is an American-made blue four-door with light blue interior.

Lt. Norman Servis and Det. Samuel Bianco are continuing the police investigation.

This week, Chief Frederick Porter released his annual crime report, which lists six rapes (including attempts) in the Township, as opposed to none the previous two years.

Next week, TOWN TOPICS will report on the highlights of the 1981 crime reports for both Borough and Township police.

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See Page 16

Viking Furniture

Borough Budget

Continued from Page 1

huge sum, therefore, was a one-shot, 1982 phenomenon traceable to revaluation.

"It's not true that a lot of people are withholding tax payments," declared Council's finance chairman Richard Macgill. "We lost \$236,000 in successful tax appeals, whereas in 1980, we only lost \$30,000."

"We'll need \$697,000 as a reserve for uncollected taxes, but this will go down next year and will be substantially less."

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the taxpayers may not have to take smelling salts.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Free Cheese

Continued from Page 1

The cheese is processed American which has been frozen. Although the expiration date has expired, nutrition experts at Rutgers University, have certified that the cheese is safe.

It will be trucked into Trenton from the Federal warehouse in Vineland and brought to Princeton in a Housing Authority truck.

Bond Issue

Continued from page 1

Mr. Macgill, Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Council member Robert McChesney met last week with Mr. Goldman and Mr. Beale. The forthcoming letter is the outgrowth of that meeting.

U-STORE UNION?

U.A.W. 'Leafletting.' A representative of the United Automobile Workers — not, for some reason, the retail clerks union — distributed leaflets outside the Princeton University Store on two occasions last week, urging employees to sign up. The U-Store has responded with a three-page letter to all 150

employees. In it, management tells employees to make sure they read the fine print.

"We are certainly concerned," said John Sweeney, operations manager, "that employees carefully read the card attached to the leaflet. We think it is a legal document."

The card says its signer accepts membership in District 65 of the U.A.W., authorizes the union to act "for me" as a collective bargaining agent, and agrees to abide by the union's rules.

The letter refers to "salaries so low you are barely surviving," "a boss who is literally a tyrant," lack of a cafeteria, the "inconvenience and embarrassment" caused by the fact that the store has only one lavatory for all employees and the customers the "fear of retaliation" if you discuss problems, and job security.

Mr. Sweeney said a meeting has been scheduled for this Wednesday morning to hear employee grievances and answer questions. Other meetings, in small groups of employees, will be held later. He said he was not aware of anything that might have triggered the union's efforts.

LEARN TO 'SIGN'

In Deaf Language. Two courses designed for adults who would like to learn how to communicate with deaf people through sign language will be given this spring at Mercer County Community College.

In Sign Language I, students will develop finger spelling skills and a basic vocabulary of 350 words. The 10-week course will begin this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Classes are two hours in length.

Sign Language II, for adults who have had the equivalent of the introductory course and have a vocabulary of 350 to 400 words will start this Wednesday.

Those taking this course should have good expressive skills in finger spelling and fair receptive skills. A full review of Sign Language I will be given in the first two sessions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 586-4800, ext. 294 or 280.

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Former Library Board Member and Treasurer Speaks Out on Attitude of Municipal Officials

Tell us how much money we have, and then let us run the library.

Jack Hammer, a man of pleasant choler who was a trustee of the Princeton Public Library for 18 years and its treasurer for part of that time, almost gave in to apoplexy when he read last week's news stories about Borough, Township and the library budget.

He says he's heard municipal officials use words like "insolent" and "untrustworthy" in connection with the library. He says some library trustees are "scared to death" to take a stand on various issues — especially in opposition to Princeton Community Housing's apartment building — because municipal officials hold the check-book.

Lack of Understanding. "They don't understand the needs of a public library," Mr. Hammer says. "I didn't, either, when I first went on the board."

"When I thought of a library, I thought of a little old lady with a yellow pencil that had a funny little thing on the end she stamped your book with, and if you made any noise at all, she would scowl. Microfilms and records in a library? I thought. But I found out something quite different."

Budgets today are prepared, from the library's own budget, by Princeton's

two administrators. Mr. Hammer prefers the former system, when library trustees discussed their needs with both Borough and Township governing bodies.

"Administrators are nit-pickers — that's their job. How much pay their own people are going to get, is on their minds. But running a library is different from running a municipal court, or an engineering department or clerk's office."

Trustees Should Run Library. "Joe Nini (Township Administrator) is a nice guy, but it's not his job to tell the library to cut back on janitors. That's up to us — it's why the library has a board. It's Joe's job to get us the money. It's like the president of a company telling the head of research how many test-tubes to buy."

Mr. Hammer also points to the recommendation by Mr. Nini and Borough Administrator Mark Gordon, that the library not buy any tapes, records or microfilm.

"I would say this: if you don't trust these library trustees, ask them to resign and appoint people you do trust."

In spite of his wrath, Mr. Hammer acknowledges that the administrators have "a tough job." He does not perceive the two governing bodies as "full of hate" for the library. But that doesn't dim his ire.

Don't Cut Gift Money. Some-one gave the library \$25,000 for Sunday hours. There is \$17,000 left. It is in the bank account of the Friends of the Public Library. Mr. Hammer says trustees are "petrified" that Borough and Township will slice back the budget by that amount.

"It's none of their business how we spend gift money," Mr. Hammer says. "Trustees have been asked — why not get private funds?"

But he refers to the classic Andrew Carnegie concept of a Free Public Library. And he also remarks that more private money would simply cause further municipal cut-backs.

In the complex matter of library salaries, it is Mr. Hammer's view that Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley was out of order when, as a library trustee ex officio, he voted against the trustees' proposed 8.5 percent salary increase for employees. As mayor, he had a conflict of interest, Mr. Hammer believes, and should have disqualified himself.

Basically, what Mr. Hammer, a genial man in spite of his choler, wants is more dialogue.

"We are good people, all of us: municipal officials, trustees. Let's sit down and talk about things. We can fight it out together."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

TOPICS

Of The Town

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Borough Employees Protest. An outraged letter expressing their "collective sense of dismay" at a proposed 6.3 percent salary increase, has been given by eight Borough government department heads to Mayor Robert W. Cawley and members of Council. A meeting with employees was scheduled for 5 p.m. this Tuesday.

All during the budget process, department heads wrote,

they'd been quoted salary increases of 8 to 8.5 percent, by Administrator Mark Gordon.

"Now, without any further discussion, we learn first-hand from the local newspapers that the salary increase will be only 6.3 percent. Department heads were not given the courtesy of prior notice of this surprise decrease either by the Administrator or Mayor and Council."

At Monday night's Council work session, members began explaining to Borough Clerk Penelope Carter, one of the signatories, that it was an increase of 6.3 percent for the entire salary pool, so that individuals might well receive more than that. But Council suddenly realized that the press was present and courteously asked the reporter to pursue some other activity. (New Jersey's "sunshine" law allows closed sessions for salary discussions.)

It was not only the process that angered department heads.

"At issue is the fact that the governing body, notwithstanding their budget predicament, saw fit to slice the final \$5,000 from salaries, rather than consider many other possible areas for reduction."

The letter says that "a more equitable approach" would have been to meet with department heads and find out where cuts could be made.

"An imprudent decision, and one with little feeling for Borough employees," the letter states.

Those who signed, in addition to Mrs. Carter, are Patrick Hanson, health officer; George C. Olexa, Borough engineer; Stuart Robson Jr., assessor; Dorothy Kruger, welfare director; Joan Hill, executive director for civil rights; Decimus Marsh, treasurer and Robyn L. McKee, court clerk.

ARE YOU A TENANT?

New Group Forming. If you are a tenant who lives in the Borough, you are invited to the first meeting of the new Princeton Tenants Association to be held Thursday, February 25 at 8 p.m. To find out where the meeting will be held, call 924-2163.

The group has been formed by Pierina Thayer with an eye to the June expiration of the Borough's 1981 Rent Registration ordinance. Mrs. Thayer, appointed by Mayor Robert W. Cawley to the Rent Registration Board provided by the ordinance, explains that the board's primary function is to help negotiate a solution in landlord-tenant disputes, and make tenants aware of protection available under New Jersey laws.

Citing discussions among Council members and the mayor prior to passage of the



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Rent Registration ordinance, Mrs. Thayer says she thinks most of Borough Council is opposed to rent control. She sees tenants as the main support for a possible new rent control ordinance.

HIGHER COSTS DUE

From Solid Waste Plan. Landfills are out. There isn't enough land and no one wants the fill, particularly when it may be environmentally hazardous.

Incineration is back in. These days it is referred to as resource recovery when the burning is linked to making steam and generating electricity, both of which are saleable.

Borough Engineer George Olexa is also Sanitary Engineer and a member of the Mercer County Solid Waste Advisory Committee which has been studying how to implement the solid waste planning by County that was mandated by the state in 1978.

Mr. Olexa came before Township Committee last week to recommend that Committee approve the site selected for a Mercer County Improvement Authority operated resource recovery facility in Hamilton Township. At the same time, he warned that the state mandated plan will mean greatly increased costs for Princeton Township and Borough.

The site that has been selected lies on 130 acres between Sloan Avenue, Interstate 295 and the Amtrak main line in Hamilton Township. Most of the

March Registration?
Mail your passenger car registration in early. That's the word from the Division of Motor Vehicles for people whose car registration expires in March.

The law allowing the Division to stagger registrations won't go into effect until 1983, so those long, long March lines will snake around again this year. That's why it's a good idea to start early.

Agency hours have been expanded for March: weekdays, 8-6; Saturdays, 9-5.

Nobody seems to know, by the way, why the March hunch-up of registrations.

property consists of the Great Bear Swamp, but some 30 acres have been zoned industrial-commercial, Mr. Olexa said.

Direct mass burning of solid waste to produce steam that can be sold to East State Street plants such as Congoleum, American Standard and Bilrite is the process that has been selected.

Costs to Princeton. If the M.C.I.A. resource recovery facility had been in operation during 1981, Mr. Olexa estimated that the solid waste handling costs of the Joint Princeton Sewer Operating Committee — which also includes the University — would have increased by approximately \$210,000. Total costs per cubic yard would have increased from \$5.86 to \$12.35, or 210 percent.

Asking rhetorically what main line in Hamilton choices are available to municipalities, Mr. Olexa

concludes that there are none. Landfills as a means for solid waste disposal in New Jersey are becoming extinct.

The costs of creating environmentally acceptable landfills will become as expensive as creating a resource recovery facility, he predicts. He likens the state mandated solid waste management by a county authority to the state mandated sewerage treatment by regional authority which resulted in the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

Mr. Olexa is continuing to urge that the interests of fringe communities, such as the Princetons, be served along with those of the core communities such as Hamilton and Trenton which are close to the facility.

Specifically this means insisting on access to the facility by small carters and individual residents; the continuation of transfer stations, such as the one on River Road; and cost averaging.

"It shouldn't cost Princeton Township \$20 to truck and dispose of its solid waste while it costs Ewing which is closer, \$1," he pointed out. "If that becomes the ease, then it is not a county plan."

Public hearings on the \$60 million resource recovery facility which is expected to be completed in 1987 will be held this Wednesday at 7 in Hamilton Township Municipal Building, and the next two Wednesdays in the Mercer County Administration Building, 640 South Broad Street, Trenton, and the Ewing Township Municipal Building, 1870 Pennington Avenue, Trenton.

Township Committee agreed to write a letter supporting the site selection and urging that the county wide system include transfer stations and cost averaging.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TWO ARE FINED \$515

For Drunk Driving. Two Township drivers were each fined \$515 last week and had their licenses revoked for one year in Township court for drunken driving.

Judge Sydney Souter imposed the fine and revocation under stiffer drunk driving penalties just passed into law in the state against Ethel W. McCullough, 21 Butternut Row and William F. Starks, 15 Juniper Row.

Genesio P. Pinelli Jr., 458 N. Harrison Street, was fined \$65 and lost his license for six months for having no motor vehicle insurance. He also paid a \$15 fine for a stop sign violation.

Speeding east Dudley A. Eppel Jr., Cherry Valley Road, \$65, and Craig E. Kirkland, 188 Montgomery Road, Skillman, \$40, while Philip S. Collins, Amwell Road, Hopewell, paid \$15, stop sign.

In criminal court, Eugene Strube, Mesznors Corners Road, Hopewell, was fined \$75 for passing a worthless check at the Acme Market. In addition, he was ordered to make full restitution in the amount of the check — \$284.80.

Borough Court. In Borough criminal court last week, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Richard Crusier, 69 Pine Street, \$80 for malicious damage to property.

Two were fined for assault. Barney Costello, 229 Witherspoon Hall, paid \$50 and Eurice Varner, Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, paid \$60. Both were also ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. Varner, in addition, received a 30-day, suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse.

Continued on Next Page

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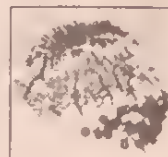
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50,000 SIGNATURES: Senator Bill Bradley, left, accepts a three-foot high stack of petitions signed by 50,000 New Jersey residents urging a mutual US-USSR freeze to the nuclear arms race. Making the presentation is the Rev. Robert Moore of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, center, Prof. Joel Welsberg, assistant professor of physics, Princeton University, right, and Dorothy Eldridge of N.J. SANE.

(Richard Trenner photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

In Borough traffic court Monday, Joanne Medlinsky, 95 Cuyler Road, and Marilyn Wargo, 48 Shaftsbury Avenue, Hopewell, were each fined \$20 for speeding. A red light violation cost Albert D. McNamara, 78 Alexander Street, \$60, and James A. Colman, 4 Park Avenue, Rocky Hill, \$30, the latter the same amount. Abbot Friedland, 21 Palmer Square, paid for careless driving.

David R. Juffet, R.D. 1, Princeton, paid two fines: \$30 for improper passing and \$15 for unregistered vehicle. Others: Robert Levinskas, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, \$30, unlicensed driver; Cynthia Eaton, 25 Cleveland Lane, \$15, overdue inspection; Nicholas Briggs, 15 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, \$15, no license or registration in possession; William R. Kunkel, 122 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, \$20, failure to make repairs, and Bradley Clippinger, 64 Westcott Road, \$15, overdue inspection.

George Dowers, 26 Orchard Avenue, Lawrence, was fined \$220 for driving while on a revoked list and \$15 each on two charges of no license or registration in possession.

PETITIONS TO BRADLEY

On Freeze Proposal. While stopping short of a formal endorsement, Senator Bill Bradley has publicly praised the "Arms Freeze" petition, signed by 50,000 voters in the state, which calls for a mutual Soviet-American halt to the nuclear arms race.

Speaking before representatives of two organizations devoted to reversing the arms race, the Princeton-based Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and New Jersey S.A.N.E., Senator Bradley said he welcomes the petition and hopes that it attracts even wider and more vocal support.

In accepting copies of the 50,000-signature petition, he observed: "If a guy has a gun pointed at you and you've got one pointed at him, it's common sense to talk about it. The idea that you're somehow going to penalize the other side by not negotiating is, I think, self-destructive."

Presenting the three-foot high stack of petition copies to Senator Bradley were the Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; the Rev. Mellick Belshaw, Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of New Jersey; Prof. Joel Welsberg, a member of Princeton University's Physics Department; Dorothy Eldridge and O'Brien Boldt

officers of New Jersey S.A.N.E.; Prof. Frank Askin, a faculty member of Rutgers Law School; Sister Mary Elizabeth Clark, a representative of the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark; Sam Tucker, a businessman; and Richard Trenner, a journalist.

Mr. Moore, the group's chief spokesman, told Senator Bradley that the 50,000 signers "feel that each day each side is building more and more weapons. The estimates are that our side is building three to five hydrogen bombs a day and probably about the same on the Soviet side. And we're drifting closer and closer to nuclear war."

While suggesting that he did not want to "lock myself into this or any position but retain some flexibility," Sen. Bradley urged the delegation to keep active. "As an organization focus point, I think the 'Freeze' is good," he said.

Sen. Bradley agreed to consider playing a role in convincing members of the New Jersey State Legislature to place a mutual arms "Freeze" referendum question on the ballot in the November general election.

THREE FIRES SUNDAY

All Small, All in Township. Township police checked out three small fires last week, all occurring on Sunday.

At 2:14 in the afternoon, Ptl. Peter Savalli went to 176 Parkside Drive to investigate the report of smoke in the home and a hot wall near the chimney. The fire was out on his arrival.

Police said that excess creosote in the chimney had ignited but there was no damage to property.

At 2:49, Ptl. Savalli was on his way again to 171 Western Way, after police received a report of a washer on fire. The fire, apparently caused by an electrical fault, was out on his arrival.

At 3:45, Ptl. Robert Nielsen responded to the report of a fire in the C Level of Jadwin Gym on the university campus. It had been extinguished by the campus police by the time Ptl. Nielsen arrived.

The fire, police report, had been confined to two drawers in a steel desk in a squash court office. It appears, police said, that hot ash from a cigarette may have fallen from an ash tray and ignited papers. Fans from Hook and Ladder cleared the area of smoke.

FORGERY

Someone, Somehow, Steals \$2,000. "Sometime, somehow, someone took \$2,000 and I

wouldn't even want to hazard a guess how it happened."

Capt. John J. Bellow made this comment after he described a forgery committed at the First National Bank sometime after July 17. The bank began its investigation in October when the victim attempted to transfer funds from her

savings account to a checking account. A computer check revealed that her passbook account had \$2,000 less than it should have.

"Someone managed to make an unauthorized withdrawal from that account and deposit it in another account," Capt. Bellow commented. Police were notified of the forgery last week by a security officer at the bank.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

THEFT REPORT

Table, Radio, Wallet Taken. A coffee table, car radio and wallet were reported stolen last week by Township police.

The coffee table, an unfinished, black walnut model, was stolen from a hallway outside the school woodshop at Princeton Day School. It is valued at \$400.

A rear vent window was broken to remove an AM-FM car radio valued at \$415 from a small foreign car of a Red Hill Road resident, while it was parked overnight at the railroad lot on lower Alexander Street.

The wallet victim is an employee of Somerset Farms on Route 206, who told police that her wallet had been stolen from her handbag in a rear storage room. Valued at \$25, the wallet was later found in the parking lot adjacent to the store, minus the \$10 it had contained.

In the Borough, a Pennington resident listed the theft of her wallet between 2:30 and 4:15 Thursday from an office in the 20 Nassau Street building. It had been removed from her pocketbook which she had left on the floor behind her desk.

Her wallet was later recovered in a men's room of a Nassau Street church, minus the \$37 it had contained.

Early in the week, police investigated the theft of \$100 from an envelope inside a company check book in an architect's office on Nassau Street — entry was gained through an unlocked door — and a university student suffered a loss of \$140 when his clothing was stolen from outside a squash court in Dillon Gym. Taken were his yellow slicker, down vest jacket, sweatshirt, pair of

gloves, hat and Princeton University ID card.

There was no sign of forced entry into a third-floor office at 1 Palmer Square last week which netted the thief \$60 in stamps, a \$25 pen and a carton of paper valued at \$31.95.

Taken between 11 Saturday night and 1 Sunday morning from a coat rack in the Ivy Club were a raincoat, Irish tweed cap, pair of gloves and a scarf with a combined value of \$225. A Winfield Road student became a theft victim when his AM-FM stereo, "bone phone" radio was taken from his hike left Sunday afternoon in the rack in front of the public library. It is valued at \$50.

More fortunate was a university student who reported the theft of a black case from a cubby hole in the university dining hall commons. Inside were a \$1,200 solid silver flute and a \$200 chrome piccolo. Three hours later, a student found the case behind some bicycles in the Holder Hall courtyard.

Two mopeds were taken, one during the weekend from the Firestone Plaza where it had been secured by a chain. Police said that the lock had been cut by bolt cutters and the \$600 moped taken. The victim, a university student, discovered the theft upon her return to the campus at 10:58 Monday night.

Another moped was taken Friday night from Witherspoon Street while the owner was inside a restaurant. It had a chain around the seat but was not locked, police said. It was recovered the next day.

In a report of a theft that took place in December, a Witherspoon Street apartment dweller told police Monday that someone had entered his room without force and removed \$700 to \$800 worth of his clothing. Police say that they have a suspect in the theft.

SAND IS MISSING

But Not Traffic Pileups. At 5:19 Tuesday morning, Township police notified municipal, county and state road crews of snow and hazardous road conditions but county crews failed to get to Rosedale Road in time to prevent a long line of sliding and slipping cars.

At 8:01, Township police closed Rosedale between Elm and Province Line Road because of a lack of sanding. "We're at the tail end of the county and nine times out of ten we wind up sanding it ourselves," commented Chief Frederick Porter.

Every time the Township calls and requests sanding from county crews, the standard reply, Chief Porter said, is "the trucks are out."

As a consequence, traffic was backed up for cars coming into Princeton on hilly Rosedale as far as Lambert Drive. County sanding trucks finally appeared — after the morning rush hour.

Mercer Road was just as treacherous. Police reported five cars off Mercer Road at 6:58 and the roadway very slippery. A car slid off the roadway at 206 and Quaker at 8:01, causing a severe backup on Quaker Road.

Car Overturns. Saturday morning at 2:39, a car operated by Sarah S. Woodworth, 20, 1 Ober Road, left the Quaker Road roadway after rounding a gradual curve .8 of a mile from Mercer Road.

Her small foreign car first hit a small tree, then a large fence post, struck another tree and a second fence post before skidding sideways and overturning in a field. It was a total loss.

Ms. Woodworth was issued a summons for careless driving. She refused treatment for lacerations to her arm and hand.

An improper turn by Albert A. Stack Jr., 39, of Somerville, led to a collision last week at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

M.R. Hillenbrand, 31, 39 W. Shore Drive, Pennington, told Ptl. James Vandermark that he was traveling north on 206 when the Stack car turned in front of him. Charged with an improper turn, Mr. Stack was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the face. Both cars were damaged in the mishap.

WOMAN IS CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Caroline Wagner, 64, 100 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, has been charged with shoplifting items valued at \$4.18 last week from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

She was pursued and apprehended by Ptl. John Petrone Jr. near the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center. Mrs. Wagner, who is alleged to have placed the items in a bag before leaving the store, was later released. She faces a hearing in Township court on Tuesday.

OFFICE WINDOW BROKEN

By Rock. Someone tossed a rock through a second-story Nassau Street office window between 3 Friday afternoon and 10 Saturday morning, causing \$25 in damage.

A Markham Road resident told police that someone threw a beer bottle through the window of his car while it was parked on Markham between 7 and 11:30 Friday night, and a John Street resident told Borough police that the windshield of his car was shattered, while it was parked between 10:30 and 11:30 Thursday night.

GIFTS ANNOUNCED

By Friends of Library. Two anonymous gifts of \$16,000 and \$1,500 have been received by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library to be used for keeping regular library

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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services available throughout 1982.

This means the library will be able to stay open Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons January through March, and November and December, as well as Saturday mornings during July and August. Any surplus money from these gifts will be used to purchase new books.

With the recent budget problems of Princeton Borough and Township, money raised by the Friends has become more important than ever to maintain the library's services. Anyone who donates \$5 or more becomes a member of the Friends. There are nearly 1,000 members at present, but the library needs many more true Friends.

The public is invited to come to the library on Saturday to receive a Valentine's Day greeting from the Friends. Coffee, tea and home-made cookies will be served from 10 to 1, with Mrs. Bonsall Strong in charge of arrangements.

Twenty members serve on the Council of the Friends. Officers for 1982 are: president, John F. Bales; vice president, Mrs. Bonsall Strong; secretary, Mrs. J.P. Wittke; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred O. Hoyt; assistant treasurer, Archie Lummis. Committee chairmen for 1982 include, finance, Samuel Arnold; news, Mrs. Henry R. Martin; membership, Mrs. Gordon Griffin Jr. and Mrs. Robert Scotten; continuing education, James S. Thornton; publicity, Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington; hospitality, Mrs. Bonsall Strong.

Other members of the Council include James W. Clapp, Mrs. Edward Farley, Mrs. J. Robert Hillier, David M. Ludlum, Mrs. A. Perry Morgan Jr., Mrs. David Redfield, Joan Robinson, Mrs. Louis Wile, and Mrs. Martha Yeager.

EMBARKED ON FETE PREPARATIONS: Sharon Bilanin, left, and Carol Jefferson are the co-chairmen of the 1982 Fete which will be held Saturday, June 12, for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton. The theme for this year's fund raiser is "Seasational Fete," a salute to leisure time spent by moving waterways.

DATE, THEME SET

For June Fete, Sharon Bilanin and Carol Jefferson will be co-chairmen of the 29th annual June Fete to be held on June 12. "The Seasational Fete," this year's theme, heralds the opening of the vacation season and the popularity of summertime activities which center around oceans, lakes and rivers.

"The Seasational Fete" will be dedicated to Princeton University with the hope that the "spirit of cooperation that exists between the University and the Medical Center of Princeton" will continue through the years.

Proceeds of the annual event will be given to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation to be used for the purchase of capital equipment. The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton sponsors the June Fete every year in addition to organizing and coordinating other fund-raising activities.

Activity chairmen have also been announced. They are: secretaries, Nancy Kirby, Marte Pierson; treasurer, Debbie Shillaber; artist, Cintra C. Sander; auction, Hillary Potter, Carol Wojciechowicz; auction solicitation, Nancy Jusick, Pat DeVaux; auction consultant, Ruth Block; car raffle, Sally Turner, Venetta Rohal; children's entertainment, Lynn DuBois, Pam Abernathy; communications, Colleen Hall, Jean Parsons.

Also, decorating and signs, Linda Sheldon, Barbara Faughnan; entertainment, Robin Kopliner, Cathy Shillaber; food, Diane Friedman, Anne Kahn; Friday night dance, Kathy Bagley, Gail Barcelo; Garden, Sue Berry, Merrit

Hogan; Lane of Shops, Margaret Cruikshank, Lynn Mosle; Linens, Carolyn Hoyler, Christine Crosby; Marathon, Richard and Mimi Ballard.

Also, parking and security, Rachel Gray, Teddi Wei; photographers, Roberta Griffith, Pamela Woodward; program, Bebe Karstad, Patricia Tappan; program solicitation, Midge Fleming, Cynthia Abrams; Publicity, Cookie Leaper, Eila Mackenzie; Sports Alley, Grace Loyak, Judy Barker; staging, Barbara Simonds, Karen Woodbridge, Peggy Gallagher.

Those who have items for the Auction may call Ruth Block at 924-4322 or Carol Wojciechowicz at 921-9135. Flea market items of clothing in good condition are needed by Margaret Cruikshank at 799-3123.

Art consignors, hand crafters and sewers are needed for the Lane of Shops, as well as kitchen and boutique items. Call Lynn Mosle at 924-5972. It's not too early to volunteer to help at this event.

HOME, APT. ENTERED

Nothing Missing. A home and an apartment were entered last week in the Borough but in each instance nothing was taken.

Someone broke a window, glass in a kitchen door to enter an unoccupied home on Erdman Avenue last week, and a rear door of a Wither- spoon Street apartment was forced between 4 Thursday afternoon and 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Police report nothing taken in each entry.

In the Township, a thief used a readily available aluminum ladder to break a second-floor

window to enter a home on Woodland Drive.

A check revealed that every room and the basement were ransacked, and police are waiting for a list of missing items. Ptl. James Vandemark investigated the entry at 12:29 Thursday afternoon.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

FOLK ART FOCUS

Of Annual Antique Show. Reduced-price show tickets (\$3) and Cocktail Buffet preview tickets (\$22.50) can be purchased in advance by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check made out to "Wellesley Club of Central N.J." to 338 The Antique American folk art is the focus of this year's show.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the show for the past 22 years, will be joined this year by the Mt. Holyoke Club of Princeton - Trenton. All proceeds will benefit the scholarship funds of the two colleges.

The show will open with a Cocktail Buffet preview, Wednesday, March 24, from 6-9 p.m. "Portia Sonnenfeld and Friends" will provide chamber music in the main showroom while Harry Heher entertains at the piano in the theatre lobby. Antiques can be previewed and purchased from 37 dealers who will have come from as far away as New Hampshire, Nantucket and North Carolina. In addition, there will be a continuous buffet and open bar.

Tickets for this preview, to which all patrons are invited, are \$22.50 and can be purchased at the door. A preview ticket also entitles one to unlimited free admission for the remaining days of the show.

The show will be open on Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26 from noon-9 p.m. for purchase of antiques, and at 11 for lectures only. The hours on Saturday, March 27 are 11-5. Admission is \$3.50. Lunch can be purchased from noon each day and dinner from 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday. Bar service will be available daily.

On Thursday, March 25 at 11, Karen Calvert, PhD, candidate in Early American Culture at the University of Delaware-Winterthur, will present an illustrated lecture on the "Perception of Children in American Folk Art." Friday, March 26 at 11, Mr. Bishop will lecture on "Folk Painting, an Expression of the American Spirit."

"Dollars and Sense: Collecting American Antiques" will be discussed Saturday, March 27, at 11 by Dean Finley, director of American Furniture and Decorative Arts, Christie's International, New York. All lectures will be illustrated and are included in the price of admission.

Three appraisers from Christie's will provide a verbal appraisal service Saturday, March 27, from noon-4. Items that will be appraised include porcelain, glass, silver, pewter, paintings, drawings, Americana and, from a clear photograph or portable section - American, English and Continental furniture. The charge for this service is \$4 for the first item and \$6 for each additional item.

General Chairman of the 1982 show is Helen Chooljian. Other committees and their chairmen are, dealers, Mellon Johnson and Lucille Stafford; special events, Lynn Johnston; lectures, Kate Litvack; publicity, Erica Weeder; display advertising, Janet Fearon; staging, Jill Lewis and Ellen Tabell; patrons, Barbara Broad;

Also, corporate patrons, Lynn Johnston; preview, Barbara Garretson, Lockie Proctor and Isabelle Stuart; printed distribution, Maureen Beck; program, Jean Connell; food, Harriet Bryan and Barbara Garretson; bar, Lockie Proctor and Valerie O'Dea; hostesses, Isabelle Stuart; co-ordinating,

Patricia Marks; and treasurer, Elizabeth Whitteley.

TO SEEK CONSENSUS

On Legal Aspects of Abortion. The League of Women Voters Women's Issues Committee is concluding its study of public policy on abortion in America and will present its findings at four consensus unit meetings in February.

Up until the beginning of the 19th century there were no statutes on abortion in the United States. Various forces gathered and pressed for anti-abortion laws in the 1800's, and by 1880 abortion was illegal throughout the country. By the mid-20th century, changes in social and medical conditions led to increasing pressure to change abortion laws in America.

In 1973, in its ruling that the anti-abortion laws of Texas and Georgia were unconstitutional in *Roe vs. Wade* and *Doe vs. Bolton*, the Supreme Court legalized abortion in America.

Since that decision, almost 500 sponsors in the House of Representatives and Senate have backed various versions of a human life amendment (HLA) or statute.

At the unit meetings, committee members will describe the development of events which led to the changes in abortion policies in the United States and will examine what impact HLA's might have on existing criminal, property, tort and tax laws, and on the practice of medicine. League members will be asked for their views on what criteria they think should be included in the public policy on abortion.

Consensus on the legal aspects of abortion will be taken at each of the unit meetings. Meetings will be held Tuesday at 9:15 at 71 Adams Drive (babysitting will be provided if you call 921-1609 by Thursday); Tuesday at Noon at ETS, Room 1A adjacent to the main cafeteria; Wednesday, February 17 at 8 p.m. at Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; and Wednesday, February 17 at 8 p.m. at 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

The unit meetings are open to all interested persons. For more information, call the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, 921-0150.

TWICE AS MANY BOYS

On Weekly Birthlist. In the week ending February 4, there were 10 girls and 20 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to William and Ginny Merrill, TA-25 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Anthony and Lucille Giannacio, 318 Genesee Street, Trenton; Deval and Jharna Rastogi, 11 Roseberry Court, Lawrenceville, all on January 29; Robert and Ann Crawford, 2110 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; James and Patricia McMichael, 201 Loetscher Place; Richard and Sarah Canuso, 497 State Home Road, Jamesburg; Timothy and Judy Lantz, 14 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville, all on January 30.

Also to Michael and Nancy Gorman, 28-14 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, January 31; Suzanne and David Rich, 851 Park Avenue,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Bound Brook, February 1; Douglas and Janet Hahn, 42 Slayback Drive; John and Margaret Petito, 6 Edgewood Avenue, Lawrenceville; Antonio and Martha Prieto, 161 Franklin Corner Road, all on February 2;

Also to Alan and Robin Blumberg, 3 Canoe Brook Drive; Michael and Joan Thomas, 793 Estates Boulevard, Mercerville; John and Joyce Marincas, 12 Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead; John and Patricia Doggett, Box 6293, Lawrenceville; Joseph and Antoinette Hopkins, 28 Woodside Avenue, Hightstown; Joseph and Charlotte Murphy, 2 Matatuck Lane, Trenton, all on February 3;

Also to Thomas and Patricia

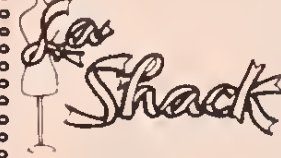
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Tony Curtiss

Herrington, 396 Yardville Road, Hamilton Square; and Vincent and Marta Marroquin, 4 Tupelow Road, both on February 4.

Daughters were born to William and Mary Murphy, P.O. Box 66; Paul and Michael Ann Walstad, 370 Carter Road; Robert and Margaret Spinner, Box 294C Woosamonsa Road, Hopewell, all on January 29; Joseph and Elizabeth Davino, RD 1, Box 441, Hightstown, January 30; Frank and Nancy Harvey, 982 Harthstone Drive, Lakewood, February 1; Daniel and Loretta Dupree, 4 Wheeler Way, February 2;

Also to Frank and Claudia Bason, 127 Rhode Hall Road, Jamesburg; Terry and Lysabeth Smith, 1 Crabapple Lane, Lawrenceville; Jonathan and Mary Baum, 148 South Main Street, Pennington, all on February 3; and Lawrence and Lori Dudek, 20 Miry Brook Road, Hamilton Square, February 4.

COURT OF HONOR HELD

By Troop 88. Three Princeton High School students were among 16 scouts of Troop 88 to receive rank advancement and merit badges at the annual troop dinner and Court of Honor. Approximately 110 parents and scouts of Boy Scout Troop 88 met at the United Methodist Church for the event at which Jim Foran of the George Washington Council spoke.

Tony Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Curtiss of 294 Western Way, a sophomore at Princeton High School, received the Eagle rank. Kelvin Chu, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Chu of 23 Linwood Circle, also a sophomore, has completed the requirements for Eagle and will receive it at the Spring Court of Honor.

Steve Maitlen, son of Mr.



Steve Maitlen

and Mrs. Dean J. Maitlen and another sophomore, received the Bronze Palm indicative of advancement and service beyond the Eagle rank.

DINNER SCHEDULED

For United Way Volunteers. Volunteers of the United Way-Red Cross Campaign will gather Wednesday, February 24, for the annual dinner meeting at Educational Testing Service amid the glow of one of the most successful campaigns in its history. The dinner continues a 43-year tradition.

The guest speaker will be Donald C. Mann, vice president of public affairs of Prudential Insurance Company of America, who will address a gathering of about 250 volunteers on the challenging role of the United Way in a changing America.

Mr. Mann is chairman of the Newark Private Industry Council and also of the administrative board of the Totowa United Methodist Church. In addition, he is a board member of James Street Commons Corp., Symphony Hall in Newark and the Greater Newark Urban Coalition.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect new United Way officers and trustees for 1982, and to present awards to those organizations and employee groups which contributed to the campaign. The Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Awards and the United Way-Princeton Area Communities Staff Award will also be awarded.

This year's meeting will be an especially happy one for United Way volunteers and agencies, according to campaign chairman Pamela Kelsey, because of record-breaking contributions to the campaign. A final figure is not yet known, but contributions have already exceeded the \$1,159,600 goal. This is the second year in a row that contributions have exceeded \$1 million dollars.

Anyone who has an interest in the United Way's work in the local communities is welcomed to the dinner. Campaign contributions are not used to pay for the dinner. There is a charge for each person attending which covers all costs.

TAPE HAS BEEN MADE

On Mastectomy Program. A tape describing the Princeton YWCA's post-mastectomy rehabilitation program has been added to the library of Tel-Med, a free telephone service at the Center for Health Affairs. Entitled "Encore: A Post-Mastectomy Rehabilitation Program," the tape describes the program that has helped many women deal with post-mastectomy problems since it was instituted in 1972 at the Princeton YWCA.

Those who are interested in hearing the tape may call 452-2882 and ask for Tape 1234.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

OPENHOUSESET

At Montessori School. Parents of young children are invited to an Open House at the Princeton Montessori School on the Great Road, Sunday, February 21, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

There will be a slide presentation, tour of the classrooms and an opportunity to meet with staff

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and parents of children enrolled in the school. Slides will illustrate the Montessori teaching method which puts special emphasis on the sensitive periods of a young child's development when they learn most readily. The slide show will take place at 3:15.

The school environment is carefully planned to help develop the young child's powers of concentration, independence, coordination and love of learning.

Children learn in a classroom atmosphere which utilizes quality materials especially designed for Montessori schools.

The school, founded in 1968, offers a primary program for children ages 2½ to 6 in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, and an elementary program of first through third grade for ages 6 through 9. Last fall, a Toddler Program was started for children age 18 months through 36 months.

For further information call Mary Healy Aumente, 924-4594, or (201) 782-2631.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For Nursery School. Applications are being accepted by Trinity All Saints' Nursery School for the school year beginning in September.

Trinity All Saints' Nursery School is located in All Saints' Church on Van Dyke Road. It offers a program for children between the ages of three and four and meets five mornings a week from 9 to 11:45. There is also a co-operative session for 2½-year-olds which runs either two or three days a week.

An optional extended day program until 1 is being offered for the first time this year for the three- and four-year-olds. The children bring their own lunches and may

Deer Me Said the Tiger

The Bible speaks of the lamb lying down with the lion, but in Princeton last week it was a deer and a tiger.

Someone, police report, draped the carcass of a large doe across the legs of the Palmer Square Tiger. "It looked as if it had been hit by a car," said Lt. John J. Bellow.

Police, who received a report of the incident at 7 Saturday morning, notified the state's fish and game agency to have the doe removed.

stay either three, four or five days.

For more information or to arrange a visit to the school, call Jean Taber at 921-0442 or the director, Jean McAndrew, at 921-2420.

LEARN TO PRUNE

At Apple Orchard, Gary Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road, will give free pruning demonstrations on Saturday at 10 and again Sunday, February 21, at 2.

Mr. Mount will explain how to prune small, medium and large apple trees and will answer individual questions. All are welcome. Hot cider will be served.

HUNGER AT HOME

Topic of Talk. The public is invited to hear Loretta Schwartz-Nobel, investigative journalist, speak on the subject "Hunger at Home" on Monday, February 22, at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Trinity's Hunger Fund Committee is sponsoring the talk.

Ms. Schwartz-Nobel, holder of a Pulitzer Prize in journalism, has concluded seven years of traveling across the country investigating conditions of hunger and starvation in many communities. Her recent book, "Starving in the Shadow of Plenty," records her experiences during these investigations and exposes mismanagement of welfare funds, waste and greed in food and energy production, and the "Catch 22" in a faltering food stamp program.

She offers ways in which an interested, caring public can help the hungry, can protect themselves and their family, and can be instrumental in helping to reverse the causes of the increase in hunger in this country.

From 7-8, preceding the talk, the public is invited to a light supper consisting of minestrone, French bread, fruit, coffee and tea — a typical meal served in poverty-area soup kitchens. A free-will donation will be requested for the supper.

TEENAGE DRINKING

Topic in South Brunswick. A program on "Teenagers and Drinking" will be held at the South Brunswick Public Library on Wednesday, February 17 at 8. This program is primarily directed toward parents and other adults who are concerned about the increasing use of alcohol by young people.

Marcia Smith, executive director of the Middlesex Council on Alcoholism, will make the presentation and lead the discussion. Topics to be covered will include recent trends in teenage alcoholism, identifying the teenage user, drinking and driving, prevention of the problem, and what parents and the school can do about drinking and drugs. An explanation of the Middlesex Alcohol and Substance Abuse Project will also be given.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information and to pre-register call the library at (201) 821-8224.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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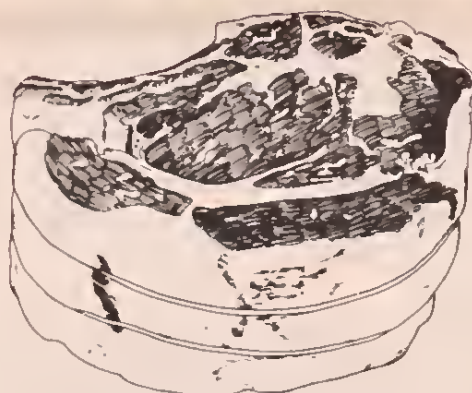
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Committee Formed to Continue Miss Mason's

A Committee for the Continuation of the school now known as Miss Mason's has announced that "there is going to be a school at 53 Bayard Lane."

This is the location which Miss Mary Mason has held a school for pre-schoolers through third grade since 1950. On December 15, Miss Mason announced she was closing "Miss Mason's School." There was an immediate response on the part of the parents, alumni, faculty, friends and educators to find some way to continue the school.

The Rev. William A. Potter, an Episcopal priest studying at the Woodrow Wilson School, called a meeting on December 19 attended by 120 people who felt strongly that Miss Mason's "offered a unique educational atmosphere and setting and should continue." A Steering Committee was formed, headed by Mr. Potter, to assess the situation and

report back by January 28.

The Committee reports that the faculty are prepared to "stand by a new school" and that "they have pledged their continuing efforts to educate the children in the excellent tradition established by Miss Mason." Negotiations with the board of Miss Mason's School make it probable that the new school will remain at its present site. The Committee is waiting for a formal decision from the full board.

A financial analysis and a budget for the coming academic year have been prepared.

In order to implement that budget, a fund-raising campaign has been established. Under the leadership of Peter Hoover, Roch Hillenbrand and Sheldon Sturgis, the campaign has already received pledges for the next three years for more

than 35 percent of the total goal. Dennis Fill, president of Squibb, is coordinating a fund-raising effort among area corporations.

A committee has also been established under the guidance of Edward Stehle of The Lawrenceville School, a former Miss Mason's parent, to search for a new headmaster or headmistress. The Committee for the Continuation of the school now known as Miss Mason's also reports strong support from parents who have attended the meetings and who have pledged to enroll or re-enroll their children.

Applications are now being accepted for new students from nursery through third grade. Jermain Andrews, the third grade teacher who has been teaching at the school for 19 years, will handle all inquiries regarding applications and student interviews. Calls should be directed to Mrs. Andrews at 896-1714 after 7.

shown to the audience. The film is to be released this summer.

PROGRAMS LISTED

For Children at Library. Spring programs for children will begin mid-February at the Public Library.

Stamp collectors age 6-12 are invited to bring their duplicates and collections to a Stamp Swap on Wednesday, February 17, at 3:30 in the Library meeting room. Beginners are welcome. Stamps which have been donated to the Library will be available to all young philatelists.

The first in a series of six story hours for children age 3½-5 will take place on Tuesday, February 23, at 1:30. Each half-hour session will include readings and a film strip. Parents may register their children at the children's desk beginning this week.

Programs for school age children begin on Wednesday, February 24, at 3:30 with the showing of "The Ransom of Redchief" and "Spider." Tickets are not required. Films will be listed in the Young People's Calendar.

"Georgie to the Rescue" and "The Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches," a film program for ages 3½-5, will be shown on Thursday, February 25 at 3:30 p.m. These films will also be listed on the Young People's Calendar.

ANGER IS TOPIC

Of Saturday Workshop. Kathryn Boals will lead a workshop in creative anger on Saturday, February 20, from 10 to 5 at the Unitarian Church. The session will show participants how pent-up anger affects physical, mental and emotional well-being.

Dr. Boals is a counselor and group dynamics specialist in private practice in Princeton. The seminar is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association, 924-8580.

next attraction in the Friends of the PHS Library lecture series.

Mr. Maryk and Mr. Monahan will tell how they, novices in the writing craft, put together a book, "Death Bite," and the screenplay for the movie. The film will star Peter Fonda and Oliver Reed but they won't be at the PHS library.

Appearing with the two authors will be Ray Mendez, model-maker for the Museum of Natural History in New York, who is the creator of the Taipan snake that is the leading character in the movie — and the book. Mr. Mendez has promised to bring with him the snake's head.

Dr. William Loery, chief pathologist for the Medical Center at Princeton, whose hobby is collecting snakes, will escort the 14-foot-long mystery guest and present the guest to the audience.

A video-tape "coming attractions" for "Death Bite" (with Mr. Fonda) will be

at the first session on February 20. Ms. Bonomo is the co-director of the Kilmer House Poetry Center.

The second session will be with Mr. Truscott and Judith Neeld reading at the Heritage in Hohokus on March 25. The final taping will feature representatives of the U.S. 1 Poets, Deborah Boe, Geraldine Saunders, Pablo Medina and Aaron Poller at Ivy Hall in Piscataway on April 22.

The programs are free and open to the public. Reservations are required and may be made at 921-9173. Directions for reaching the Ettl Farm may also be obtained at this number.

AND MYSTERIOUS GUEST

With Two Writers A mysterious 14-foot long guest will join writers Michael Maryk and Brent Monahan next Wednesday when they appear in the Princeton High School library at 8 p.m. as the

Topics of the Town

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POETRY READING SET

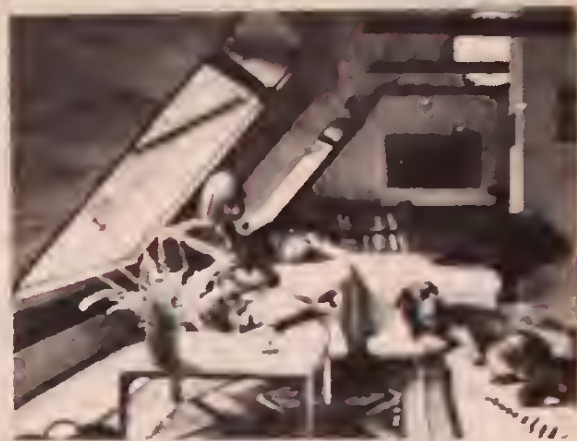
At Art Association. The first of three video taping sessions of poetry reading will take place at the Princeton Art Association on Saturday, February 20, at 8. The Art Association is located on the Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road, Princeton.

The programs were initiated by poet Robert B. Truscott and the Kilmer House Poetry Center he founded in 1976 to develop audiences for New Jersey poets. Funding comes from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Mr. Truscott hopes to interest public television in the use of the tapes for programming prior to cultural television programs, such as plays and concerts.

Poets Stephen Dunn and Jacquelyn Bonomo will read

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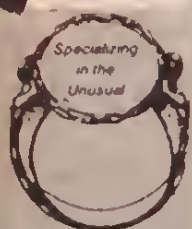
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 10: 3:30 p.m.: Story time for children age 5-8 years; Rocky Hill Library. Every Wednesday.

Saturday, February 13: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Crazy Mixed-Up Animals," Prof. Henry S. Horn, biology department; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: "Starbound, A Space-Age Fable," Planetarium program; N.J. State Museum Planetarium, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 4, and at 2 and 4 Sunday.

3 p.m.: "Winter Skies," simulation of celestial skies at this time of year; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum; West State Street. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted to Planetarium shows.

Wednesday, February 17: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for stamp collectors ages 6-12; Princeton Public Library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

NEW BOOK PUBLISHED

By Velikovsky. "Mankind in Amnesia," a new book by the late Immanuel Velikovsky, a long-time Princeton resident, has been published by Doubleday. In it Dr. Velikovsky attempts to uncover the hidden psychological drives which, he argues, are leading mankind towards self-destruction in nuclear war. Disaster, he warns, may come not from the unchained elements, but "from the handiwork of man himself."

Dr. Velikovsky lived in Princeton from June, 1952, until his death on November 17, 1979. He was in close contact with several prominent Princetonians, among them Albert Einstein, Harry H. Hess, and Walter Kaufmann. Velikovsky's manuscripts are being prepared for publication by his wife Elisheva, assisted by a team of scholars.

JURY DAY SET

By Artisans Guild. The Artisans Guild at the YWCA will hold its next Jury Day on Thursday, February 18.

Prospective consignors may bring up to five pieces of their work to the Guild at the YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place, between 4 and 7 on that date. The jury of professional crafters will evaluate items that evening, and on Friday morning, February 19, between 10 and 2 prospective consignors may pick up their work. At this time suggestions for future arrangements will be made.

The Artisans Guild, which began in September, encourages men and women artisans in their endeavor to create quality handiwork of traditional and original design. The Guild Shop at the YWCA is an outlet for the end-products of the labors of consignor members. It also offers bi-weekly working sessions to promote the exchange of ideas and craft classes to help members polish old techniques and learn new ones.

Prospective members are offered the opportunity to add their work to that of the 40 present consignors exhibiting at the shop through the jurying process. A jury of three professional crafters evaluates items submitted on workmanship, design and marketability.

For further information, call 924-0501, or drop in at the Artisans Guild shop in the YWCA lounge from 10 to 2 weekdays.

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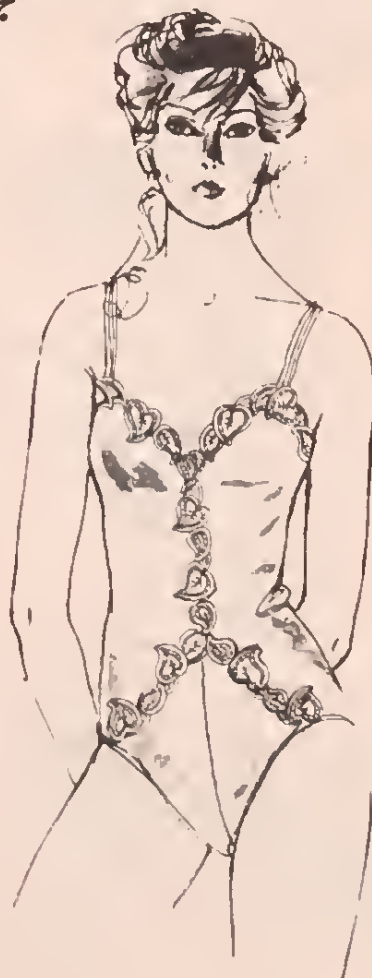


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Light N' Lively 16 oz. **99¢** cup
Cottage Cheese 1 lb. **59¢** pkg.
Regular Quarters Margarine 15 oz. **\$1.59** cup
Land O' Lakes 12 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
Whole Milk 12 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
Caruso Ricotta 12 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
Philadelphia 12 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
Soft Cream Cheese 12 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
Regular or Unsalted Quarters 12 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
Mazola Margarine 12 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
Ploin 12 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
Breyers Yogurt 12 oz. **\$1.49** quart.

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From England
Heartly Marmalade 12 oz. **\$1.29** jar
Diamond Lumpish 4 oz. **\$1.89** jar
Black Caviar 12 oz. **\$1.39** jar
Imported From England Chivers 12 oz. **\$1.39** jar
Marmalade old English 25.5 oz. **\$2.69** jar
Martini's 25.5 oz. **\$2.69** jar
Sparkling Cider 25.5 oz. **\$2.69** jar

COUPON

Dinner
KRAFT
MACARONI
& CHEESE 7 1/2 oz. **19¢** box

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Feb. 13, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

Bleached or Unbleached
GOLD
MEDAL
FLOUR 5 lb. **59¢** bag

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Feb. 13, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

Regular
LAND O'LAKES
MARGARINE
QUARTERS 1 lb. **39¢** pkg.

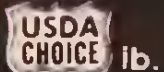
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Feb. 13, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S



U.S.D.A. Choice
Center Cut To Order
Beef Rib

\$1.99
22-25 lb. avg.



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast **\$2.19** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round
Sirloin Tip Steak **\$2.59** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Round For Swissing **\$2.59** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Steak **\$2.69** lb.
Fresh Gov't Inspected With Thighs
Chicken Legs **79¢** lb.
Fresh Gov't Inspected With Ribs
Chicken Breast **\$1.39** lb.

Family Value Pack
3 lbs. or More

Save More
Chicken Thighs **89¢** lb.
Save More
Chicken Drumsticks **99¢** lb.



Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Skinless, Boneless Breast
Chicken Cutlets

\$1.99
lb.

Smoked Ham Boneless
Hormel Cure 81 **\$2.99** lb.
Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks Fresh
Pork Shoulder Picnic **99¢** lb.
Frozen, Sliced, Skinned and Deveined Bio-Vac
Beef Liver **89¢** lb.

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh
Cod or Scrod Fillet **\$2.69** lb.
Fresh
Cod Steaks **\$2.29** lb.
Fresh
Bay Scallops **\$3.99** lb.
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting **\$1.79** lb.
Save More
Fresh Smelts **\$1.39** lb.

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Washington State, Double Red, Size 150
Red Delicious
Apples
39¢
lb.

California Large Size 14
Fresh
Broccoli bunch **89¢**

U.S. #1 'A' Size Russet
Baking
Potatoes 5 lb. bag **99¢**

Imported New Crop
Seedless Grapes **\$1.99** lb.
Imported Fresh
Golden Nectarines **\$1.49** lb.

Fresh
Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. **99¢** pkg.
Fresh
Yellow Onions 2 lb. **89¢** bag

Jerusalem Artichokes
Fresh Sunchokes 12 oz. **\$1.19** pkg.
U.S. #1 Fancy
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. **\$1.29** bag

Imported Seedless Size 115/125
Sweet Clementines 8 for **99¢**
First of the Season, Extra Fancy
Western Asparagus **\$2.79** lb.

Washed
Fresh Spinach 10 oz. **99¢** pkg.
California
Fresh Avocados each **49¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Imported
Austrian
Swiss Cheese
\$1.59
1/2 lb.

Chel's Gourmet
Chicken Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**
Dielz & Watson
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Save More
Schickhaus Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Hormel Rosa
Pepperoni Stick **\$3.59** lb.

Hormel Di Lusso
Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. **\$1.39**
Country Smoked
Canadian Bacon 1/4 lb. **\$1.09**

Molter Goose
Tobin Liverwurst 1/4 lb. **\$1.29**
Holl Sour or Sour
Garlic Pickles each **39¢**

Hormel Leona
Pepperoni 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Foodtown
Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Imported
Switzerland Gruyere **\$3.99** lb.
Supreme Cheese
Double Cream Brie **\$3.99** lb.

Color Film Processing

12 Exposure **\$1.97** roll
24 Exposure **\$3.49** roll
20 Exposure **\$2.99** roll
Each Reprint **19¢** each

IT'S NEW To Us

FOR THE SWEET TOOTH
Thomas' Chocolates. Chocolate-lovers will have a field day looking for sweet Valentines this week at Thomas Sweet of 170 Nassau Street. The delicious chocolate created by its two young owners, Tom Grim and Tom Block, has been molded into some most original shapes which will make amusing gifts.

Who would ever think of a Dolly lollipop, a very buxom lady who is a good joke present for \$1.49? Children, and muppet fans, will like the muppet pops of light and dark chocolate and those shaped like a heart. Teenagers could give their Valentines a huge chocolate kiss wrapped in gold or red foil for \$5.25 or a set of chocolate lips? Love bars are \$3.25. A chocolate key might get the message across.

Moving on to the more unusual gifts, a full sized telephone would be the ultimate gift for a person who can't stop talking on the phone; a replica of a Rolls Royce would please an antique car buff. A baby grand piano of chocolate filled with hearts wrapped in red foil for \$6.99 would be a fine gift for a musician.

This year the shop has introduced a truly special Valentine heart, an actual box made of chocolate, complete with top, and filled with an assortment of the store's best selections of creams and nut candies. This unique gift is sold for \$14. All of the molded chocolate gifts are boxed in handsome red with pretty bows ready to mail.

The assorted candies which have now become so popular in Princeton are sold in many other attractive boxes as well such as: a one-or two-pound assortment in a crushed velvet heart-shaped box top with a long stemmed rose, from \$11.50; candy in Italian red straw heart-shaped boxes, which may be used in a variety of ways later, from \$12; and on 8 ounce box of printed heart fabric trimmed in lace for \$5.50.

A lavish gift to a friend with a super sweet tooth might be the 10-pound velvet box of candy for \$99 or a similar five pound box for \$55.

The shop recently filled an order of 30 pounds of chocolate truffles for a party at the new



FOR THE SWEET: Laura Hill of Thomas Sweet displays a few of the many delicious Valentine gifts awaiting you at the shop. Unusual molded chocolates include: a Rolle Royce, a baby grand piano and an all-chocolate heart-shaped box filled with candy, and a full-sized telephone.

governor's residence. Truffles of mocha, rum and Grand Marnier will be available this week as will the chocolate dipped strawberries.

Amusing mugs and bone china tea-cups are filled with candies this week. A preppy might like the alligator mug filled with hearts for \$8.95.

Thomas Sweet has a fine selection of inexpensive Valentine candies which have now become a tradition including: cinnamon hearts; conversational candy hearts; "Let's Be Valentines" boxes for as little as \$1.25, and lollipops.

The owners of the shop who hail from New Hope, Pa., began their sweets business by making fudge to sell when they were in college together. Fudge is still one of their specialties. The flavors include: plain, chocolate; chocolate walnut; chocolate marshmallow; peanut butter; maple walnut; vanilla; chocolate chip; and a chocolate and peanut butter combination.

Almost everyone in Princeton knows where the shop is because there is always a long line waiting for their superb blends of ice cream during the day. The busiest times seem to be from 2 until 4 and then after the dinner hour.

We all look forward to the warm days when we can sit outside at the wooden tables next to the shop and enjoy one of the delicious 15 flavors. Meanwhile new flavors continue to be created, such as cobanana, chocolate mousse, banana coconut, and cinnamon. The ice creams can be blended or topped with M&Ms, Oreo cookies, Reeses cups, Heath bars, mints, granola or

toasted coconut and homemade sauces.

Store hours for the ice cream shop are from noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and until midnight on Saturdays. Candy is sold from 10 to 9 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 10 to 6 on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

FIND A VALENTINE GIFT

At Nordcraft. A most elegant Valentine's day gift would be a flower found in one of Nordcraft's exquisite glass bud vases. Made in Sweden by Kosta Boda, the hand-blown vases and other less expensive glassware abound at the shop at 356 Nassau St. Stunning cake plates, platters for fish or meat, punch and salad bowls and candelabra will add a gleaming touch of contemporary elegance to your table.

Many items seen at the shop, owned by Anne-Marie Woodrow, lend a Valentine theme but can be used all year long. Such reasonable priced items include: a 13" round cake or cheese glass platter surrounded with pressed hearts; dishes, ashtrays, wine carafes, and vases with a heart or rose in relief; and a handmade Boda heart pendant with a red silk cord for \$7.95.

Look no further to set up a Valentine's day buffet party. A good selection of napkins with red hearts and different sizes of red stained pine wood trays with heart-shaped cutouts are on view. The trays begin at \$9.50. Candles from Scandinavia will look beautiful in one of the several hand-hewn iron, glass and

wooden hanging candelabra made by Boda Smide. A table runner of lively colors or a cloth made from material bought at Nordcraft will brighten up the mid-February blahs.

Valentine note paper hand-screened by Anne Pearce will carry fond messages at \$3.75 per box. Many people like to give sweets or home-made goodies to their favorite Valentines and the shop has just the answer. Imported from Scandinavia, small decorative tins will hold such delicacies as fruitcake, nut bread, orange loaf gift breads and candies which may be baked in foil liners designed to fit the boxes. Delicious recipes are included with the liners, for \$2.25.

Other gifts which could be featured for this holiday include: a washable mobile of hearts for \$7.50; a variety of heart-shaped boxes of straw or fabric from \$3.50 to \$7.50; heart-shaped napkin holders of red; napkin and candle rings; and placecards of hearts to decorate packages.

Knitting Workshop. Nordcraft is well known in Princeton for its fine wool for knitting and crocheting. Luscious mohair blends, acrylics, boucles, and the knobby yarns such as Astakan will surely tempt the fashion conscious. Shopping for sweaters these days can be a shock as prices increase, so Nordcraft has decided to assist its customers and invite them to a winter workshop beginning February 17th.

"We all have problems with our knitting," says Mrs.

Continued on Next Page

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Skirts	40.-80.	19 ⁰⁰
Slacks	40.70.	19 ⁰⁰
Blouses	40.-68.	19 ⁰⁰
Dresses	72.-100.	29 ⁰⁰
Sweaters	36.-49.	15 ⁰⁰

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Lincoln's Birthday - Washington's Birthday
Chocolate & Cherry Logs

Sun. 2/14 Valentine's Day

Fresh Caviar Barquettes (to order)

Beef Wellington for 2

w/ pickled cherry garnish (to order)

Spinach Timbales w/ puree of Spinach

Coeur a la Creme w/ Fresh Strawberries

Butter Cookie Hearts - Meringue Hearts

advance orders suggested

on the patio

183 Nassau St.

924-7687

Tues.-Sat. 10-7; Sun. 9-5



It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Charlotte Bauer who works at the shop, "perhaps a project which we left unfinished because it seemed too difficult or questions about how to continue with something which stumps a knitter." It seems that sometimes lack of confidence in one's project is a problem, which is why such an exchange of ideas will be so helpful. The hours will be from 10 to 2 and those interested are invited to sign up and bring whatever they are working on or to start a new project with the assistance of the veteran knitters at Nordicraft.

It is not too late in the season to enjoy a cozy all-wool Norwegian sweater or start on it for a gift. Much of Nordicraft's wool is French, by Pinguin; however, there are other wools from Scandinavian countries and New Zealand. Many samples for inspiration are on view at the shop.

For the travellers or those planning their summer wardrobes in advance, a good supply of Pinguin's cotton yarn and linen blended has arrived. Colorful oranges, fuchsias, pinks and electric blues, as well as the soft pastels of yellow, peach, and limes will tempt the knitter. Year-round gifts of Danish by

and Finnish jewelry from Nordicraft, such as silver, amber, and other semi-precious stones, or perhaps a brightly colored stole or blanket throw for someone who is ill will be appreciated. The lovely Swedish blankets and stoles are woven in reds, yellows, and turquoise blue.

Looking ahead to the Easter season, ceramic figures of geese, ducks, and chickens will make nice table decorations. Wooden eggs, symbolic of the season, would look pretty in one of the many handsome baskets sold at the shop. The shop will then feature the colorfully dyed turkey feathers which will be tied on to branches of birch and greens in the Nordic tradition.

A ceramic mobile of the naughty boy from the "Adventures of Nils" who would not go to church and instead rode his geese all around Sweden would make an apt Easter gift or decoration, at \$5.50. Such traditional Scandinavian items appeal to all. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30.

UNUSUAL IDEAS

In Flower Arrangement. Nestled in the corner of the courtyard on 306 Alexander St. just south of Faculty Rd. is a delightfully different kind of flower shop opened in October

Phyllis Hamel and



UNIQUE ARRANGEMENTS are displayed in tiny baskets by Mrs. Phyllis Hamel and Mrs. Florence Peters, co-owners of the recently opened Princeton Flower Shop. The shop, which arranges flowers and color schemes for weddings, special occasions and parties in the home, features unusual fresh flowers and fine French silk designs.

Florence Peters, known as "Pete." Pooling their creative talents has proved to be a great success, as their arrangements are in great demand. The Princeton Flower Shop has already received telephone orders from as far as Honolulu!

Specializing in unusual arrangements of the finest silk and fresh flowers and beautiful house plants, Princeton's newest floral shop also does complete color-coordinated weddings, banquets, bar mitzvahs, and parties in the home including outdoor tents and lighting.

same week," promises Mrs. Hamel, who suggests that sometimes even a single flower in a simple bud vase would make a thoughtful gift.

Come spring, one's thoughts turn to garden flowers but we don't even have to wait that long because the Princeton Flower shop arranges stunning combinations of such favorites as Dutch lilies, tulips, and freesia in one of their containers or baskets or that of the customer.

Spring wreathes for the door or any room inside the house are already being prepared by

"We try to look for particularly distinctive flowers and plants and combine them in artistic ways," says Mrs. Hamel, whose background in interior design serves her customers well. She and Mrs. Peters especially like to arrange unusual plants together in one of the handsome baskets on view at the shop. An example of their specialty might be a rectangular handled basket filled with variegated ivy, heart ivy, Fittonia, croton, and Sansevieria. A similar arrangement might include: Podocarpus with red vein edges; Ti plants with a red edge; and another variety of ivy.

"We search for easy-to-care-for houseplants as so many people travel for extended periods of time," emphasizes Mrs. Peters. The ladies also suggest that such a basket plant arrangement can be enhanced further with beautiful fresh flowers kept in vials of water. What could be a more lovely gift than a basket full of plants with a few fresh flowers such as a tipped orchid or daffodils? These larger baskets start at \$25.

Smaller baskets, filled with flowers will make the ideal Valentine gift this year. Reasonable priced from \$6.95 and up, many of these unique arrangements are on view at the shop, such as combinations of purple freesia and variegated carnations bred with red edges, or a spring bouquet of many colors. Specials are held each week.

This week a Valentine special will be in progress. A natural basket filled with perky daisies and adorned with Valentine hearts will carry a message of affection from the giver and the promise of spring during these dreary days. More exotic arrangements and flowers may be ordered.

"It seems unbelievable, but if a customer would like to order any special flowers such as a tiny orchid spray, Den-drobium or Alstroemeria from Holland, they will arrive on Thursday or Friday of the

Mrs. Hamel and Mrs. Peters. As members of the Princeton Garden Club, they have a good idea of what their clientele would prefer.

A large part of the shop's business features silk flower arrangements of the finest French silk designs ranging from large ones done for commercial accounts to tiny hostess gifts in a terracotta pot for \$5. The commercial accounts, such as banks and other businesses in the area pay \$300 yearly for a large beautiful arrangement which will be changed four times a year. Custom arrangements in baskets, or even old porcelain containers brought in by customers, begin at \$100.

Preparations for the rash of June weddings and the parties which precede them are now being made by the Princeton Flower Shop. A bride will delight in her cascade bouquet of silk flowers which can later be arranged in a vase to remind her of that momentous occasion.

Come summer the shop's owners hope to do outdoor terrace plantings in large terracotta vases and unique hanging baskets of flowering plants for the terrace or screened porches.

Shop hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 to 12:30 on Saturdays. Appointments can be made during other hours and deliveries are available in the Princeton area.

—Susan Trowbridge

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BAAA! These whimsical wool sheep from Vermont, sold in white and black or grey tweed, each with a different facial expression, are now seen in the window of Nordicraft, at 356 Nassau Street.

Blue flowers shirts and matching shorts S,M,L

Valentine gifts for her

Liberty of London assorted print skirts 100% cotton, fully lined

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Engagements and Weddings



Keith Edwards and Pamela Magee

ENGAGEMENTS

Magee-Edwards. Pamela A. Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Magee of Ewing Township, to Keith B. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Edwards, also of Ewing Township.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ewing High School and is employed by Educational Testing Service. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Ewing High School, attends Drexel University in Philadelphia and is employed as a research technician at the David Sarnoff Research Center, RCA.

The wedding is planned for August 7.

Boggs-Greenberg. Jo Ann Boggs, daughter of Waldo and Dorena Boggs of Cleveland, Ohio, to Robert S. Greenberg, son of Joel and Roslyn Greenberg of Parkside Drive.

Ms. Boggs is the advertising manager at the American Society for Public Administration in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

Mr. Greenberg is a senior analyst with Exxon Corporation in New York City. He was previously associated with the Logistics Management Institute of Washington, D.C. A 1971 graduate of Lawrence High School, he holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Cornell University in operations research and an MBA finance from the University of Maryland.

A spring wedding is planned.

Arlett-Gould. Alexis A. Arlett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Arlett of Madison Street, to William F. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gould of Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Arlett was graduated from Princeton Day School and Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. She is presently in operations at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Manhattan.

Mr. Gould, also a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, is a mechanical engineer for Consolidated Edison in Manhattan.

A November wedding is planned, after which the

K. Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chamberlin of Fairway Drive, to William A. Durgin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Durgin Sr. of Newport, R.I. An August 14 wedding is planned.

Miss Chamberlin is a graduate of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., and is associated with R.H. Macy, San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Durgin is a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and is attending Santa Clara Law School, Santa Clara, Cal.

Twomey-Cooper. Diana Twomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Twomey of North Federal City Road, Pennington, to James Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper of Hopewell.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley High School and Mercer County Vocational School. Miss Twomey is employed by the Village

Beauty Salon in Pennington, and her fiancé is employed by R.G. Sked Electrical Service in Hopewell.

A November wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Dewing-Bertolino. Kathy J. Bertolino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertolino of Pierson Drive, Pennington, to Edmund R. Dewing 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dewing Jr. of Camden, Maine; January 16 at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating.

Mrs. Dewing was graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School, the University of New Hampshire and Lafayette College. Her husband is a graduate of Winchendon School in Massachusetts and Nasson College in Maine. They are members of the management team at the Whitehall Inn in

Camden, Maine, where they are living after a honeymoon in Europe.

Grazel-Phelps. Jo Anne Phelps of San Diego, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phelps of Colonial Heights, Va., to Lt. Christopher P. Grazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Grazel, Brookstone Drive; December 28 in the Chapel of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Grazel graduated from Colonial Heights High School and attended San Diego State University. Lt. Grazel, a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School and 1976 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is a pilot attached to Fighter Squadron 51, based at Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

After a wedding trip to Pompano Beach, Fla., the couple are living in San Diego.

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for
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Huge Selection Plush Toys

Through Monday, Feb. 15

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REBATE
from G. E.



Provides early warning in case of fire. Continuously monitors the air. Sounds a loud alarm when it detects smoke. Operates on a 9-volt battery, included. U/L listed.

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Effective on all common classes of home fires — wood, paper, cloth, flammable liquids and burning electric appliances. U/L rated 1A; 10-B:C.

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STANDARD
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BULBS

Inside frosted Bulb. Medium base. Choice of 60, 75 or 100 watts. Package of 4.

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Card of 1

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\$1.38 per card



Expires Monday, Feb. 15

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and HOME CENTER

Montgomery Center

921-2448

MAILBOX

University "Using" Town?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As regards outsider use of the University Library, Librarian Donald Koepp is quoted in TOWN TOPICS as saying, "I will be damned if I will even consider transferring staff from the already understaffed units in order to provide library use for the community at bargain prices."

Certainly, as the representative of a private institution, Mr. Koepp is within his rights to permit access to university facilities to whomever he chooses, but I think he should be reminded that the University, which presumably pays his salary, is also, as a tax-exempt organization, "using the community at bargain prices."

The public be damned? I think a little more eco-, less ego-logical balance would be in order.

ABEL HUDSON

26 Green Street

"Stroke" Story Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My compliments on Barbara Johnson's January 27 stroke story. As the wife of Herman Somers, one of the patients described, I would like to add a footnote respecting the therapies available for stroke patients at "Merwick," the Medical Center's extended-care unit. Omission of any mention of these services in Mrs. Johnson's story may have left the impression that they do not exist.

This is far from the case. "Merwick" provides good speech and physical therapy to many stroke patients in this area and my husband has used them on numerous occasions. In fact, as indicated in the story, the Mercer County Stroke Club meets at "Merwick," which has given it continuing and indispensable support. Praise for one therapist or therapeutic technique should not be construed as disparagement of any others. The need in this area is so enormous and the supply of good therapists and support services so inadequate that all parties and groups must work and pull together for the sake of present and future patients.

ANNE R. SOMERS

College of Medicine and
Dentistry of New Jersey,
Rutgers Medical School

"One Bayard" for Housing?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

An intriguing alternative to the Library Parking Lot for the PCH housing project is the huge and handsome Palmer property at One Bayard Lane (corner of Nassau). It is now owned by Princeton University, a prime mover for — and generator of need for — this publicly-assisted housing.

The property is large, convenient and green. The Senior Citizens Center is across the street. "Merwick," with its health care facilities, is just down the street. And best of all, no expensive multi-million dollar garage need be built at taxpayers expense to make the site possible.

The University is Princeton Borough's largest land-owner. Much of its land is tax-exempt. Many retirees, faculty and staff, must be housed. What better public image could be created than by the University and PCH getting together to make this project go?

Expressed concerns about the land restrictions on the Palmer property "for

University use" are somewhat hollow. Strings attached to gifts of land have been repeatedly resolved in that same area of town, notably the Swan Estate (old Borough Hall) and Miss Fine's School property (new Borough Hall). Both sets of restrictions to these gifts were set aside for the public good.

There is more than a little resentment among Borough taxpayers of the fact that the three major groups urging Borough taxpayers to supply middle-income housing at a cost of nearly \$9,000,000 are themselves largely tax-exempt institutions.

The churches, the University and the Seminary all express some need, but their solution thus far has been Borough-owned and revenue-producing land. The rationale behind their solution seems to be that 30 percent of the PCH housing must be reserved for low income, needy elderly. The remaining 70 percent for middle-income, less needy elderly is still largely undiscussed.

A final thought. More than one-half of our Borough property is owned by tax-exempt institutions. These institutions have responsibilities and options beyond the use of public pressure to help resolve a problem they help to generate. And surely HUD would find no fault with a One Bayard Lane PCH building site.

ORREN JACK TURNER
39 Hamilton Avenue

Referendum Not Necessary.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Do we need another referendum on the parking garage bond issue?

Mr. Miller of Dollars and Sense states in his letter to the Editor of February 3, that it appears there will be one in March.

The referendum is not necessary and will only be held if Dollars and Sense is successful in obtaining sufficient petitions calling for one.

When it became obvious on election night that the voting machine had malfunctioned the Committee for the Heart of Princeton immediately sought help from the courts, believing that there must be a way to find speedy relief for those voters in District 6 who were disenfranchised and for the pro-garage and pro-housing group who wished to proceed with their plans. 101 affidavits were collected the following week from persons who voted in District 6 stating they voted "yes." This number was more than sufficient to approve the referendum on the bond issue.

Unfortunately, the judge has now declared that he has no power either to declare that the referendum was passed on the basis of the affidavits, or to call a new election in District 6 only, where the machine broke down. He did, however, appear to consider the malfunctioning of the machine and the affidavits sufficient evidence to invalidate the results of the Nov 3 referendum.

The evidence is clear that the voters on November 3rd endorsed the Borough council's ordinance on the bond issue, which was based on years of study by the Steering Committee for the Central Business District, the Planning Board and the Borough Council and was incorporated in the Master Plan, after many public hearings. The Borough

Council has reintroduced the ordinance and it can be enacted after a public hearing, at which time the pro-garage and pro-housing group can proceed.

If Dollars and Sense does circulate another petition and if they can obtain the signatures of property owner's of 10 percent of the Borough's taxable property, they can call for another referendum.

My fervent hope is that people will be fair minded, and will not sign the petition again in view of the evidence cited above, which I believe is a clear indication that the referendum would have been passed. The election would cost the taxpayers \$7000 which should also be considered.

LAWRENCE N. KERR
16 College Road West

Affordable Housing Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Here we go again on the letter writing circuit. All because of an impairment in a voting machine in one particular district! Lashing out at one another when truly this isn't the "United Way" to solve our problems.

If facts in the PCH drama are not clearly known, whose fault is it? There were many, many meetings over a long period of time where plans and particulars were discussed and where concerned opposition could have been presented and considered. There has never been any secret about the fact that PCH concerns itself with providing affordable housing for the elderly whose incomes and activities have been decreased and curtailed, and who in many cases (unfortunately) do not own a home.

These concerns have also encompassed ways and means of helping the elderly to remain in the homes they own. The voucher project for Princeton or any other municipality is still in a very nebulous and distant, if ever, situation. PCH has been one local group, if not the only one, which has concerned itself with the many aspects of this problem, at a time when it has seemed that the prime motive in our community has been to "get the utmost" and cater to the most affluent.

Another fallacy is that this is the problem of the "poor and needy." Underscoring the terms "poor and needy" seems to trigger a rather paranoid fear that there is some kind of a conspiracy to place the so-called "poor and needy" in the center of town and thereby tenementize it.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The intent of PCH has been to try to solve the serious problem of affordable housing for the elderly as good neighbors. Surely we understand on good authority "just who is my neighbor."

It has been many years since the town fathers saw fit to do away with the "Poor House" — and all the dehumanizing and patronizing that went along with that era. We have graduated from the "poor and needy" philosophy and found a better way.

Our neighbors are not weighed socially and personally by the size of their incomes. This is a great land where one's usefulness will not be downgraded simply because of our age or finances.

If the results of the recent garage bond ordinance election provided proof that there is no "overwhelming

public support" to proceed on the proposed garage coupled with the PCH housing project — I submit that there is contrariwise no "overwhelming public support" for the idea that they should not be accomplished.

JACQUELINE F. ROGERS
277A Franklin Avenue

Merchants Voted 'No.'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent to Mayor Robert W. Cawley and members of Borough Council:

The Executive Board of the Princeton Borough Merchants Association passed the following resolution at their meeting of October 23, 1981 ...

BE IT RESOLVED that our organization urge the voters of Princeton Borough vote "No" on the Parking Referendum on November third for the following reasons:

THAT the proposal as presented only replaces existing parking and provides no increase in additional parking; and,

THAT it commits an existing site to a project which cannot be enlarged at a future date; and,

THAT the expenditure of millions of dollars to provide no increase in parking is economically unsound.

ALAN G. FRANK
Chairman, Princeton
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THE FISH HOOK: The area shaded grey is the new Congressional District Seven, referred to below in a letter written by Stanley C. Smoyer.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

It's Not Us.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Every so often we get a flood of reports that solicitors claiming to represent The Princeton Community Phone Book are knocking on doors in Princeton Borough and Township asking people nosey questions about their children and their occupations.

We would like everybody in Princeton to know that we don't have anybody knocking on doors asking for personal information of any kind. Whatever canvassing we do for directory information we do by telephone and we don't ask about people's children or occupations!

Nobody likes to be impersonated, and we'll much appreciate your alerting your Princeton readers to what appears to be another invasion from outer space.

JOE BOYD

The Princeton Community Phone Book Staff

Flagrant Gerrymandering.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent redrawing of Congressional districts by the New Jersey legislature is an abomination.

The district in which Princeton is located (the 7th) is shaped like a fishhook and begins at the north with Elizabeth, runs down in a narrow corridor through Plainfield, Bound Brook and Franklin Township, picks up the Princetons as a "barb" on the hook in the west, proceeds south to Millstone Township in Monmouth County, then hooks north through Freehold to Marlboro. The fishhook is about 100 miles long and 15 miles wide at its widest point.

It is one of the most flagrant examples of gerrymandering since Elbridge Gerry initiated the practice 170 years ago. Several others of the new districts are just as outrageous as ours. One running along the shore consists of two nondescript pieces connected by a narrow strip of beach at Sea Bright.

Another beginning at Hopewell runs along the Delaware River to the New York State border and then south along that border almost to the Hudson River at Yonkers. Many others are almost as ludicrous.

Gerrymandering is an old practice, but that doesn't make it right. Congressional districts (and all other districts for elected officials) should be formed so as to be compact and include populations which have a community of interests. If nothing else, counties should be kept intact so far as possible.

Under present law, the only requirements seem to be that the population of districts must be fairly equal and that they not be divided up into unconnected pieces. Our state legislature should take whatever steps are necessary to see that our citizens are represented by their neighbors who are familiar with the needs of their particular areas of the state.

STANLEY C. SMOYER
Olden Lane

Flying in the Face of Fact.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As your columns begin to heat up again with letters on the parking garage and PCH housing for the elderly, your readers must wonder, as I do, if the public interest is served by letters which fly in the face of established fact and by letters using half-truths and misleading quotations as devices to stir up emotion.

The facts are simple and beyond dispute:

1) PCH came into existence with the support from all the religious organizations and educational institutions which comprise its list of supporters and now enjoys wide community support.

2) As a private non-profit organization PCH does not offer public housing in the same category as that of the Housing Authority. PCH offers moderate income apartments with a small percentage of low income units both at the Princeton

Community Village and at the proposed housing for the elderly.

3) Its proposed structure is to be four stories high, hardly "hi-rise," and, contrary to the accusation of last week, no elderly persons will be "forced" into it.

4) The site of the housing for the elderly was chosen, after years of study by many groups and after lengthy public discussion, by the Steering Committee for the CBD, comprised of citizens of the Borough. It was approved by the Planning Board in public hearings and accepted by HUD. It would appear that PCH has no power to change the site or to compromise. It has no alternative but to drop the project — to Princeton's loss.

5) PCH use of this site will bring to the Borough taxpayers greater return than any other permissible use. Rents and income will be annually determined by HUD.

6) Parking spaces are a means by which towns subsidize business. Since the sixties garages have been discussed as one of the solutions to parking problems. The current proposal is on a site recommended and accepted in the 1974 CBD Master Plan, after lengthy public hearings.

7) Continued opposition to these buildings increases their cost, not only because construction costs continue to rise but also because of direct cost to the Borough for more referendums.

It is interesting, but depressing, to observe that some of those who have been opposed to inevitable progress for the past 20 years are the ones who are waging their unregenerate battle against the present proposals.

Our wisest course, the course of best community interest, is to support wholeheartedly the Borough Council's continuing effort to carry out its mandated policy of CBD development.

WM. H. WALKER II
18 Nassau Street

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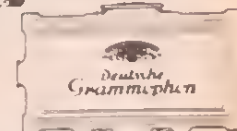
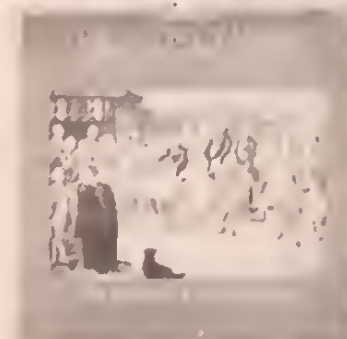
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PEOPLE

In The News

James J. Sherry, 108 North Stanworth Drive, is one of 16 college teachers who have been awarded Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship grants designed to improve the content of courses that they teach. The faculty development program grants were awarded in a national competition open to former Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Dr. Sherry is an associate in English at Barnard College, Columbia University. He was graduated summa cum laude from the University of California at Riverside in 1969 and received an NDEA Fellowship to Johns Hopkins where he earned his Ph.D. in 1976 and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. The subject of his proposed study is "The Line of Wit: Visual and Verbal Caricature."

Robert E. Rizzi, 67 Balcourt Drive, has received a mid-year B.A. degree from Lehigh University, where he majored in history. Thomas J. Siggla, 414 Terhune Road, earned a B.S. degree mid-year in business and economics with majors in finance and marketing.



Alex Talt, son of Earl and Hussy Taft of 49 Robert Road has been selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band. This select concert band, composed of outstanding high school and university students from all over the United States and Canada, will tour several European countries for three weeks in July and August.

Alex is a member of the Mercer County Symphonie Orchestra in which he plays the clarinet. A junior, he also plays in the Princeton High School Orchestra and the High School Band.

Airman Noel C. Gauntlett, grandson of Sylvia Moore of 197 John Street, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications wiring course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman Gauntlett will now serve at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. He is a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School.

Airman 1st Class DaCosta Kirton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darnley D. Kirton of 43 Juniper Row, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aerospace medicine course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Now trained in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the Air Force Medical Service, he is being assigned for duty at Colorado Springs, Colo., with the Air Force Academy. Airman Kirton received an associate degree in 1975 from Mercer County Community College.



Deborah L. Flaherty of Lincoln Court, a public relations specialist at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center, has been selected by the Hightstown Business and Professional Women's Club as one of its three outstanding Career Women.

She will attend the N.J. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' annual convention in May to compete with other young careerists from New Jersey to represent the N.J. Federation at the National BPW convention in San Antonio, Tex.

Brenna L. Flaughter, daughter of Ronald and Janice Flaughter of 434 Mt. Lucas Road, is a member of the Outing Club Council at Maine's Bates College. A junior, she is responsible for overseeing maintenance of cabins and trails for the academic year ending in June.

Woodrow Wirsig of 25 Gordon Way has been named recipient of the third annual Consumer Affairs Professional Award by the New York Metropolitan Chapter of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business "for extraordinary dedication to the ideals of this Society."

Mr. Wirsig, who is president of the Business Advocacy Center, Inc., received the honor at a luncheon attended by Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Reagan's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs. The award is presented each year to an outstanding professional who has made a significant contribution to the field of consumer affairs.

Prior to starting Business Advocacy Center, Inc., a firm that conducts consumer affairs and social responsibility audits for major companies, Mr. Wirsig was President of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc., and had served as editor of Printer's Ink, Look and Woman's Home Companion magazines.

Lyle C. Fitch, of 121 Red Hill Road, is serving as director of a team of United States consultants who are working with a Commission on Fiscal Reform recently appointed by the president of Venezuela. The consultant's assignment is to examine and make recommendations for improving the Venezuelan systems of planning and budgeting, and accounting and financial control.

Dr. Fitch is president of the Institute of public Administration, an educational, research, and consulting organization with offices in New York City and Washington, D.C. In the two decades of Dr. Fitch's presidency, the Institute has provided technical assistance to national and urban governments of some 20 countries in South America, Africa, Asia and Europe.

In the United States, the

Institute does research and consulting work for the federal and state and local governments.

Dr. Fitch is a member of the board of directors of the National Academy of Public Administration, an organization composed of 300 experts in public management and public policy analysis. He is an enthusiastic golfer and in September won the President's Cup Tournament of the Springdale Golf Club.

Peter M. Douglas of Plainsboro has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Mr. Douglas is employed by United Jersey Banks as a systems analyst.

Hiram J. Cuthrell, Jr. of 4 Orchard Circle, head of Trust and Estate Administration for

the First National Bank of Princeton, has accepted the position of Trust Department Manager for the law firm of Hill and Barlow in Boston.

Christopher Sanborn, son of Ruth Sanborn of Princeton, is a member of Quartet Montage which will make its debut Friday, January 22, at 8:30 at Carnegie Hall.

An ensemble consisting of violin, cello, clarinet and Mr. Sanborn as pianist, the quartet is the 1981 winner of both the East and West Artists and the Artists International competitions.

Mr. Sanborn is an alumnus of the Boychoir School and Princeton High School. He is a winner of both the Gindhart Piano Competition and the Stokes Music Scholarship and was soloist with the Trenton Symphony while a high school student.

He is currently teaching and performing as a soloist as well as a member of the quartet.

Elena Williams, daughter of Richard and Alma Williams of 25 Wheatshaf Lane has been awarded a National Merit

Scholarship sponsored by RCA Laboratories where her father works in electronics research. A sophomore at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, she is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School and was also a Merit Scholar last year.

Two Princeton residents who are students at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., were involved in a drama department production of "Look Homeward, Angel," adapted by Ketti Frings from the novel by Thomas Wolfe. They are Amy J. Goldstein, daughter of Mrs. A. Rice Lyons of 295 Western Way, who played the roles of Mrs. Snowden and Madame Elizabeth, and Jonathan F. Tenney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tenney of 168 Hickory Court, who was a member of the scenery crew. Both are graduates of Princeton High School.

Varsity letters winners in fall sports at The Lawrenceville School were honored at a dinner recently. Students from Princeton receiving

varsity letters in football were Ronald J. Kane Jr., Peter J. Maruca, Lawrence L. Ostema and co-captain Patrick J. Sheahan who was also awarded the G.W.W. Berriman Football Trophy for faithfulness, sportsmanship and excellence in play.

Varsity letters in soccer were awarded to John J. McCormick and Brent Millner, both of Princeton, co-captain Robert I. Steward of Lawrenceville and Kevin M. Greener of Pennington. Steward also was presented the S.M. Shea Soccer Bowl for love of soccer, courage and ability.

David H. Hovseplan of Rocky Hill earned a varsity letter in water polo, as did co-captain Lars H. Enstrom of Skillman and Leonard F. Kraus III of Pennington. G. Michael Hansler, Jr. of Pennington received a varsity letter in cross country.

Pamela Park, a June graduate of Mercer County Community College's associate degree nursing program, earned the highest score among graduates of all types of nursing programs in

Continued on Next Page

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Member F.D.I.C.

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

the state on the surgical nursing portion of the examination for registered nurse licensing.

Mrs. Park is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billow of Lawrenceville and lives with her husband, William Park, on Baker's Basin Road. She is a graduate of Lawrence High School who attended Hartwick College for one year before

transferring to Mercer County Community College. She is currently employed as a registered nurse in the Outerbridge Wing of Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Thomas N. Loser, of 14 Finley Road, co-founder and president of Wrough and Loser, Inc., of Trenton, was named chairman of the Rubber Division of the American Chemical Society during its 120th semi-annual

technical meeting in Cleveland.

Mr. Loser is a 1942 graduate of Wesleyan University who has been an active member of the American Chemical Society and the Rubber Division since 1946. He has been chairman of the Philadelphia Rubber Group and is a co-holder of several patents.

Judith S. Rowe, an associate director of the Princeton

University Computer Center, has been elected chairman of the Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics. Mrs. Rowe represents the association of Public Data Users which she serves as President.

The Council, located in Washington, D.C., was established last year to establish links between federal agency personnel and Congressional staffs and leaders in major social and

economic research and operating fields.

Mrs. Rowe has been active for over a decade in improving access to federal data. She is manager of the Princeton-Rutgers Census Data Project and represents Princeton in the New Jersey State Data Center.

Robert D. McChesney of 38 Hawthorne Avenue has been awarded a National

Endowment of the Humanities grant for the translation of the late 19th century Afghan history, "Siraj-al-tawarikh."

Mr. McChesney is currently on sabbatical leave from the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures at New York University. He is also the recipient of awards from the RFE-RL Foundation and the International Research and Exchanges Board for the 1981-82 academic year.

23 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1982

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| ■ Dual 1268 — \$200 | \$148 |
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| ■ Nikko NP-500 — \$120 | \$89 |
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Organization Formed Here to Offer 'Viable Economic Alternatives'

Princeton has spawned a number of small organizations set up to do many things, from promoting church union, to assisting prison inmates, to preventing nuclear war.

One recent entry in the lists of independent non-profit tax-exempt organizations is ISLES, with an office at Nine Charlton Street and at 204 West Broad Street, Trenton. As an acronym, ISLES stands for International Support for Liberating Technologies.

However, Andrew Reding, the youthful president of this year-old organization, thinks of the title more as a metaphor for the small-scale community-based projects to develop "appropriate" technologies and associated skills in economically disadvantaged communities. Mr. Reding is a Ph.D. candidate in politics at Princeton University who holds a master's degree in public administration from the Woodrow Wilson School.

By "appropriate," he means technologies that provide for basic human needs, that are compatible with community values, that are ecologically sound and that can be controlled by the

individuals and the communities.

The idea for forming such an organization arose as a result of courses that Mr. Reding and his associates have taken with Prof. Richard Falk and others at the Woodrow Wilson School. One seminar in particular dealt with the politics of growth versus the politics of equilibrium and pointed up the ecological and human consequences imposed by post-industrial growth economies, particularly on poor nations and poor peoples.

Viable Alternatives. Acknowledging that today's sophisticated technology is a fact of life, Mr. Reding and his friends began to wonder if there were not ways, as he describes it, "to offer viable economic alternatives to people — particularly disadvantaged people — so that they don't have to make their living from exploiting other people and the natural environment."

ISLES has chosen to concentrate its initial efforts in three communities: in a Third World country, a U.S. inner-city neighborhood and with a Native American nation. Accordingly, it has projects under way in the Eastern Caribbean island of Grenada, in East Trenton and with the Mohawk Indian Nation on the St. Lawrence River. The organization has received foundation funding for specific projects in all three areas but is struggling to find sufficient monies to meet a modest \$15,000 operating budget for 1982.

Closest to home is the East Trenton project where ISLES has formed the Coalition for a Revitalized East Trenton with three neighborhood organizations. Mortin Johnson, a 1980 graduate of Princeton, is coordinator of the Trenton project which seeks to establish a community land trust as a way of enabling residents to gain control of the overall development of their community.

According to Mr. Johnson, a community land trust is a way of preventing "gentrification" — the displacement of low and moderate-income residents by more wealthy newcomers for the personal profit of the developer. East Trenton, with its proximity to government office buildings, is a prime candidate for speculative development.

Organization First. The first step is to get community leaders organized and incorporated so that they can



Andrew Reding

acquire property by donation or purchase. The property is held in perpetuity by the trust, thus taking it off the speculative market.

The trust sells the dwelling on the property to community residents at low interest rates unobtainable from commercial banks. The land is kept in common and is leased by the trust at a low leaseholder fee to the homeowner.

The mortgage payment on the value of the house alone, the leaseholder fee and property taxes in the blighted areas in which ISLES seeks to establish a community land trust would amount to less than typical rents currently charged by absentee landlords — and in time the homeowner would gain equity, security of tenure and ownership of the structure. The trust has the option of repurchase for sale to another community resident. The homeowner has automatic membership on the trust's board of trustees.

Once in operation, the land trust, directed by members of the community itself, can become the vehicle for further community development. A food coop, community gardens for growing vegetables, job training, solar work and home improvements are some

of the projects that are possible.

Mr. Johnson and Mark A. Schultz, the third of the triumvirate of ISLES officers, have been meeting over the past several months with community leaders in the Carroll-Ewing Street area of Trenton in an effort to explain the concept and to identify a group of residents willing and able to function organizationally.

ISLES has received nearly \$50,000 funding from the Geraldine Dodge Foundation, the Fund for New Jersey and Mercer County Crop to develop the land trust concept and capability as a model in Trenton for replication in other New Jersey cities.

The Bellwether Fund has given ISLES a grant of \$11,000 to continue its work in Grenada where small-scale hydropower and community participation in the creative use of indigenous materials (such as bamboo, seashell plaster and volcanic ash cement) would relieve the island's dependence on imported oil and foreign construction materials.

Memberships Sought. In its native American project, ISLES seeks to raise funds for a Women's Health Services Program and for the Akwesasne Freedom School which provides a culturally-based curriculum for Mohawk children.

ISLES has a supportive board of trustees, including Daniel Berrigan, S.J., Prof. Falk and Ashley Montague. It seeks to develop membership and contributions as a source of financing and expects to expand its network of contacts, both professional and financial, throughout the country.

Those who are interested in the philosophy and projects of ISLES are invited to call 393-7153 or 921-8692.

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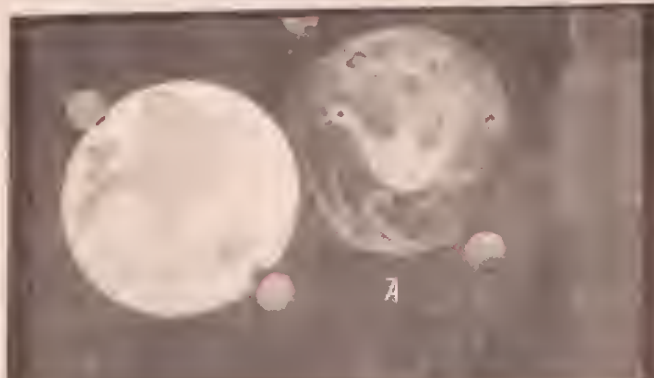
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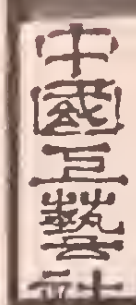
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Langrock's Men's Store Plans Relocation To 16 Nassau Street, Vacated by Ladybug

Langrock's, a landmark men's clothing store in Princeton for 86 years, will move from 42 Nassau to the 16 Nassau store recently vacated by Ladybug. Alan Frank, owner of Langrock's, did not deny that he may be planning to buy the 16 Nassau building. "We feel we can better serve our clientele in our own free-standing building," Mr. Frank said, adding that he planned to expand the present store space at a later time.

Talbot's? Asked whether Talbot's, the women's clothing chain, might be the new tenant at 42 Nassau, Collins Development vice-president James Harvie would say only, "We're not ruling out anybody." He said an an-

nouncement is expected in about two weeks. Courted for the past year by Collins, which would have liked to keep the prestigious Langrock's within Palmer Square, Mr. Frank finally decided he'd rather go out on his own. He expects to welcome customers at 16 Nassau by March 17.

"We're very pleased that he found another attractive place," Mr. Harvie said, "and that he will still be close to Palmer Square and part of Princeton."

Mr. Harvie said he had been "working closely" with Mr. Frank from the beginning, aware of his role in the community as a leading merchant and eager for his ideas. Mr.

Frank wanted a long-term lease, according to Mr. Harvie.

"We thought it was important to retain Langrock's within Palmer Square, and we offered Mr. Frank a variety of spaces, including the one where he was," Mr. Harvie said.

But the 4,500 square feet comprising 42 Nassau is a lot of square feet, and the question was — could the shop support the kind of rent a space that big would justify?

"We had an understanding with him, but Mr. Frank rethought it and decided against it," Mr. Harvie said. "In the end, it seemed we wouldn't be able to agree, and last October, we told him we planned to end his lease."

Michael J. Parnell has been named director of marketing of Surgicot, Inc., an affiliate of Squibb's Specialty Health Products Group, New Brunswick and Princeton.

Mr. Parnell previously served as product manager for Surgicot with responsibility for the marketing of sterilization controls and sterilized hospital products. Before joining Squibb in 1980, he was associated with Johnson & Johnson for 12 years.

Thomas G. Kegelman of Yardley, Pa., has been named director of personnel planning and administration for the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company of Squibb. Mr. Kegelman has offices in both Lawrenceville and Princeton and reports directly to Jan Leschly, president, U.S. Pharmaceutical Company. He previously served as manager of employee relations and compensation in New Brunswick.

Rosa Chase has been appointed assistant cashier at First National Bank of Princeton. Her responsibilities include assisting the Lawrence Township Branch Manager, John C. Baker. Mrs. Chase has been with the First National since 1963, when she joined as a teller.

Jean Plagesse of the bank's Windsor Plaza office has been appointed an Administrative Assistant. Mrs. Plagesse joined First National Bank in 1977.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

Dr. George M. Birtwistle of Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, has been appointed manager,

LET'S TALK ABOUT

EVERGREEN BLUES...

with Sam De Turo Woodwinds Associates

Your evergreens are facing their toughest winter test right now; they will continue to do so until the high winds of March have subsided.

After a series of exceptionally hard winters, higher than normal insect infestations, and a severe drought, evergreens are really not doing very well! We have been fortunate this winter in that the long-lasting snow cover (which acts as a mulch) has kept ground temperatures from severe fluctuation, which causes considerable root damage. Past conditions have weakened evergreens, however, and special care should be taken to keep them as vital as is possible. Unfortunately, any winter damage they may have suffered this year cannot be assessed until the growing season starts.

Cold, drying winds have discolored most evergreens, turning them dusty brown, or, in the case of Arborvitae, blackish in color. Come spring, most of them will regain their green. Before you attempt any pruning-out of what appear to be dead portions, then, let growth truly get started. A good number of limbs which appear dead may regain their vigor as the season progresses.

Note, too, that trees growing outside of their native ranges are often affected by sustained cold, as are flowering shrubs and tender hybrids.

The best possible treatment for winter injury to any of your plants and most especially this year, is a well-balanced, deep-rooted feeding in the spring. This is the sure way to get vital nutrients to the root system of your weakened trees and shrubs, and can, in most cases, save them from further stress from insects and disease later in the growing season.

WOODWINDS
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George M. Birtwistle



Austin C. Starkey, Jr.

Marketing and Customer Services, for the flavor division of Firmenich. In addition to his present marketing responsibilities, Dr. Birtwistle will manage customer services.

Austin C. Starkey, Jr. of Lawrenceville has been appointed vice president in charge of the Commercial Banking Group at Princeton Bank. He will manage the officers who provide financing and cash management services to business in four counties.

Mr. Starkey has eight years' experience in commercial lending. He joined Princeton Bank in 1973 after receiving his bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton University. A lifelong Princeton resident, he attended Princeton Country Day School and was graduated from Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. He is a member of the Nassau Club,

Bedens Brook Club and the National Association of Accountants.

He serves on the board of advisors of the Youth Tennis Foundation.

Mrs. Beth A. Prevost has joined Firmenich as product evaluation manager reporting to Dr. Birtwistle. Mrs. Prevost was previously engaged in sensory evaluation for several years at Rutgers University and at Block Drug Company. A graduate of Wake Forest College, she holds an M.S. in food science from Rutgers.

Dr. James B. Douglass of Trenton has joined Opinion Research Corporation as chief statistician. Dr. Douglass received his Ph.D. in measurement, evaluation and research design from Michigan State University. His previous experience was as an associate measurement statistician with Education Testing Service.



LANDAU'S LOADS UP FOR SALE: Robert Landau (left) of Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, receives congratulations from Icelandic Consul General Ivar Gudmundsson for one of the largest single purchases ever of Icelandic Woolens - an entire planeload of sweaters, jackets and coats. This special purchase by Landau's will be offered to the public during a special purchase sale starting Friday.



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Seminary President McCord to Retire in 1983

Dr. James I. McCord has announced that he will retire as president of Princeton Theological Seminary on August 31, 1983. Dr. McCord will then become chancellor of the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton. This new ecumenical post-doctoral center sponsors research in a wide variety of subjects related to theology.

The Trustees of Princeton Seminary expressed deep gratitude to Dr. McCord for his 23 years of service as president, which has enabled this 170-year-old seminary to enter into new fields of service to Christ and His Church.

The Seminary has grown to include 905 students from more than 90 denominations and nearly 40 countries. More than 8500 alumni now serve the church throughout the



James I. McCord

world. The Seminary has also established a Center of

Continuing Education for the life-long training of ministers and lay persons.

Dr. McCord is the immediate past president of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada and now serves as president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (Presbyterian and Congregational).

The trustees have named a search committee to nominate Dr. McCord's successor, who will be the fifth president of the seminary. The committee includes Mr. Johannes R. Krahmer, chairman, Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland, Dr. David B. Watermulder, Mrs. James H. Evans, Mrs. Charles G. Gambrell, the Honorable Charles Wright, Mr. William A. Pollard, and the president of the Board of Trustees, Dr. John M. Templeton, ex officio.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Center and the B'nai B'rith-Hillel Foundation at Princeton University will sponsor a performance by The Voice of the Turtle musical group on Saturday, February 27, at 8:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

A Boston-based group of four musicians, Voice of the Turtle presents an expansive view of the Jewish heritage by exploring the Separdic and Hebrew-Oriental music traditions. The group uses medieval and renaissance instruments, fydels, recorders, shawms, and cornetti, as well as ethnic and folk instruments used throughout the ages.

Sponsor tickets are \$25, general admission is \$4 and senior citizen and student tickets are \$2. For further information call the Jewish Center at 821-0100.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

MARK IS TOPIC

Of Lecture Series. The Rev. Daniel B. England, pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church, will begin a four-week scripture series, "Mark, the Theologian," on Thursday at 10 at the church, which is located on the Penns Neck Circle.

Sponsored by The Ecumenical Council, the classes are open to all men and women of any religious denomination. A discussion period and refreshments will follow each session. Other classes will be held on February 18 and 25 and March 4.

The Rev. Mr. England is a graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit and received a master's degree in theology from Cambridge University in England and a master of divinity degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has done further graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary.

MORAL MAJORITY TOPIC

Of Talk by Rabbi. Rabbi A. James Rudin will discuss the impact of the Moral Majority movement at the annual joint meeting of Hadassah, the B'nai B'rith Women, B'nai B'rith Men, and the Women's Division and Men's Club of the Jewish Center on Sunday, February 27, at 8 at the center, 457 Nassau Street.

Rabbi Rudin is assistant national director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee. He has lectured across the United States and has been a frequent guest on radio and television, including the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Since 1968, Rabbi Rudin has served as a coordinator of many national interreligious conferences. In 1974, he was a co-leader of the first interreligious group to visit both Arab countries (Lebanon and Jordan) and Israel. In 1977, he led on interreligious Task Force delegation to the Belgrade Conference on European Security and to the Vatican where he pressed for human rights and religious liberty for Soviet Jews and other oppressed peoples.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by hostesses representing the Women's Division, Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women.

EVENSONG SUNDAY

At Trinity Church. Choral Evensong with English Cathedral music by Kenneth Leighton, Herbert Howells and William Boyce will be

sung by the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls at Trinity Church on Sunday at 4:30.

Mark Brombaugh, a member of the organ faculty of Westminster Choir College, will play a prelude organ recital beginning at 4:10. His program will include the "Magnificat of the Third Tone" by Heinrich Scheidemann and the Chorale Prelude on "All glory be to God on High" by J.S. Bach.

A feature of the liturgical music to be sung during the service will be a recent setting of a canticle from the new Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, "Surge, illumine" by the American Composer, Ned Rorem. Other choral works will include "Like as the hart" by Howells and "O where shall wisdom be found" by Boyce. Psalms 121 and 67 will be sung by the 50-voice choir to anglican Chant.

The cantor will be the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector. James Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity will conduct the choir, and will play the Fantasia in G Major by Bach as an organ Postlude. The guest organ accompanist will be Harold Pysher, former Trinity associate organist and Westminster Choir College student, and now organist at Calvary Church, Williams-ville, N.Y.

The public is invited.

CROP TO GAIN

From Play Performance. The Princeton Clergy Association will present the Milton Stitt award-winning Broadway play, "The Runner Stumbles" at Trinity Church.

Performances will be on Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28 at 3 and Monday, March 1 at 8. Tickets are available at churches and at Hult's and Hinksons. A donation of \$7.50 will be requested and all proceeds will go to benefit CROP.

This production of "The Runner Stumbles" was conceived by Donna Gilbert, a resident and a professional actress who wanted to find a way to use her talents to raise money to help hunger. Ms. Gilbert had done the play in 1981 with enormous success and thought it would be an excellent vehicle to use again. She went to the Clergy Association, who agreed to support her efforts.

Since then, members of the community have volunteered a variety of services in order to help realize the greatest profit for CROP. A graphic artist is doing a poster design, a typographer is typesetting the program, a vocational school is printing the posters, Trinity Church is donating its space, Nassau Presbyterian is donating secretarial services, rehearsal space and clergy liaison.

Many churches have given money to help offset unavoidable costs such as postage and lumber. All the actors and crew are working without charge, although they are professionals, and the lighting equipment and design are being donated.

In addition to Ms. Gilbert, others featured in the cast are Harry Clark, Dan DeMarco, Bernice Hicks, Rip Pellaton, John Doyle, Dan Treadwell, Sandy Naran and Eleanor Foreman. The director is Michael Ricci.

CROP is an organization committed to ending hunger in the world. It channels the bulk of its funds into self-help programs, and sponsors hundreds of "walks" across the country to raise money. It is sponsoring several events prior to its October 3 walk in Princeton to raise incentive matching funds for the walkers. "The Runner Stumbles" is the first of these events.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will present a concert Sunday at 6:30 at Nassau Christian Center, corner of Nassau and Chamber Streets.

For more information call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0981.

There will be a workshop on ending world hunger Saturday from 9 to 5 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. The seminar will be led by John Coonrod using material developed by the Hunger Project in consultations with national and international experts.

The goal is to assist participants to understand the alternative viewpoints on the causes and cures of global hunger. Specific action strategies will be discussed.

The cost of the seminar and textbook is \$30. To register, call Mr. Coonrod at 924-7015, or Jane Simpson, 921-9144.

Shelly Stackhouse will lead a discussion on Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the noted German theologian executed by the Nazis for his complicity in a plot to assassinate Hitler, during the Second Hour Biography series Sunday at 11 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

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OBITUARIES

Stringfellow Barr, a prominent author and educator who as president of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., introduced a radically new curriculum composed of the study of 100 great books of man's past, died February 3 of pneumonia at a nursing home in Alexandria, Va. He was 84 years old and had lived in Princeton, beginning in 1957, and subsequently in Kingston.

It was in the 1930's and 40's, after he had established his reputation as a European historian at the University of Virginia and had been briefly associated with Robert M. Hutchins at the University of Chicago, that Prof. Barr was catapulted into the limelight as president of St. John's

MEMORIAL SET

For Wendy Bowen. A memorial service for Wendy M. Bowen, 18, of Princeton Junction, who died on January 14 of a heart ailment in an Athens, Ga., hospital, will be held Saturday at 2 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street.

Miss Bowen was the daughter of Robert and Wanda Bowen of Princeton Junction. A 1981 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, she was a freshman at the University of Georgia in Athens.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Marie Wesley wish to thank friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness extended to them during their recent loss.

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College. He was responsible for the inauguration of the controversial "Great Books Program," which abolished elective studies and included Euclid and Archimedes along with Homer and Dante. The regimen he and Dean Scott Buchanan established has been maintained to this day.

Prof. Barr, who was known to his family, friends and colleagues as Winkie, was born in Suffolk, Va. He earned degrees at Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, the University of Virginia and the University of Paris. He taught at the University of Virginia from 1924 to 1937, when he became president of St. John's, and was also a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

A veteran of World War I, in which he served in the U.S. Army's Ambulance Service, he was among those who urged creation of a world union after World War II. Prof. Barr cautioned in September, 1945: "To trust any league, alliance, association or treaty among sovereign nations to outlaw the production or use of atomic bombs is to trust swamps to cease producing mosquitoes."

He was the president of the Foundation for World Government from 1948 to 1958.

Prof. Barr taught at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University from 1955 to 1964. He was the author of 11 books, including histories of Europe and Greece, a cookbook, a children's book and a novel, "Purely Academic," which was a critique of college life. Other titles include "Let's Join the Human Race" and "Citizens of the World."

In his last public role, Prof. Barr was a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. from 1966 to 1969. He served on the board of the Princeton Adult School in its early years.

Husband of the late Gladys Baldwin Barr, who died in 1974, he is survived by a nephew, William A. Barr of Gibson Island, Md., and a cousin, Sarah Patton Boyle of Arlington, Va.

St. John's College is planning a memorial service.

Sam G. Barton, Jr., one of the founders of Mathematica, died in New York on January 23 after a long illness.

Mr. Barton founded Market Research Corporation of America (MRCA) in 1948, and established, with Oskar Morgenstern and Harlan Mills, Mathematica as a subsidiary of MRCA in 1959. He was a member of the board of directors of Mathematica until the company became publicly owned in 1971.

Upon selling MRCA, he established the Barton, Weber, Jolitz and Shaw consulting organization. He also published the Shaw-Barton Digest, a weekly as well as monthly report for market research executives.

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A memorial service will be held February 22 at the New York Yacht Club.

Mildred A. Cotter, 71, of Princeton, died February 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Venice, Ill., Mrs. Cotter was a longtime resident of Granite City, Ill., before moving to Princeton in November, 1980.

Wife of the late Buel Cotter, she is survived by a daughter, Martha A. Cotter of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Cary J. King Jr., Colonel, U.S. Army (ret.), died February 3 in Los Altos, Calif. A resident of Wilson Road for 22 years, he was the organizer and curator of the David Sarnoff Library at RCA Laboratories.

Col. King was born in 1902 and raised in Rome, Ga. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with the Class of 1924. He earned an M.S. degree from Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University and an electrical engineering degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was an instructor of chemistry and electricity for five years at the U.S. Military Academy.

During World War II, Col. King was signal officer with the 11th Air Force in Alaska and subsequently served as deputy chief air signal officer, European Theater, and chief of the Fixed Facilities Section of the Army Air Force. He received the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the French Medaille de l'Aeronautique.

After the war, he supervised the Army Signal Corps Research and Development Program and was assistant commandant of the Signal School, Fort Monmouth. He retired from the Army in 1954 and joined RCA Laboratories for a 20-year period. He had resided in Los Altos, Calif., since 1976.

Surviving are his wife, Martha C. King; a son, C. Judson King III of Kensington, Calif., and three grandchildren, Mary Elizabeth, Cary and Catherine.

Dr. George W. Pfannebecker, 48, of Mountain View Road, Skillman, died February 8 in Princeton Medical Center. He was former head of electric propulsion, NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Born in New York City, Dr. Pfannebecker had lived in Skillman for 13 years. He was the engineering research manager for Ingersoll-Rand Co. of Rocky Hill. He attended the N.Y. State Maritime College, was a graduate of Brooklyn College Technical Institute, received his master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his doctorate from Ohio State University.

He was a former teacher at Ohio State University, United Technologies of Hartford, Conn., and the Batelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio. He was a recipient of the U.S. Steel Fellow Award.

Dr. Pfannebecker was a member of A.I.A.A., A.S.M.E., Pi Tau Sigma Fraternity, and the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and its golf committee.

Surviving are his wife, Diana Shultz Pfannebecker, and his mother, Mrs. Erma Fernando Pfannebecker of New York City.

The service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 at the

Blawenburg Reformed Church, Dr. Randolph Nichols, interim pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Charles L. Parker Sr., 92, of South Lane, West Windsor Township, died February 2 at home.

Born in Attleboro, Mass., Mr. Parker lived in Princeton for 60 years before moving to West Windsor a year ago. He retired in 1970 after 40 years as a self-employed landscape consultant.

Husband of the late Florence Van Etten Parker and the late Helen Bowen Parker, and father of the late Audrey Parker Vliet, he is survived by a son, Charles L. Parker Jr. of Princeton; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 at Fair Street Reform Church, Kingston, N.Y.

Anna J. Livingstone, 88, of 197 Spruce Circle, died February 5 in Hamilton Hospital.

Mrs. Livingstone was born in Dundee, Scotland, and had lived in Princeton for the past 22 years. She was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church and a past member of Daughters of Scotia.

Wife of the late James S. Livingstone, she is survived by two nieces, Constance L. Henderson, with whom she resided, and Harriet G. Montgomery of Cummington, Mass., and several nieces and nephews in Scotland and New Zealand.

A private graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. James Harris, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction.

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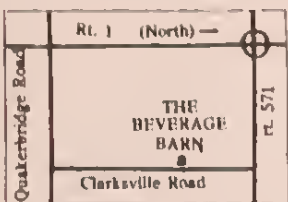
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HANDSOME, well-maintained, 8 room home, 2 1/2 baths, on well-landscaped lot in Princeton Junction. Spacious rooms, wall to wall carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, one full brick wall fireplace in 21 x 18 family room, a second brick fireplace in living room... **\$125,900 JUST REDUCED** - West Windsor school system. Very convenient to Princeton Jct. station. Fireplace, new carpeting and French doors in living room. Mature trees on lot. Princeton address. **Just \$82,990 REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful home in desirable West Windsor location. **\$93,500**

PLAINSBORO
Brand new luxurious townhouses, less than 5 minutes from Princeton Junction express trains, overlooking a picturesque pond, with 12 1/2% financing available to qualified buyer... **\$93,900-104,900**

DESIRABLE EAST WINDSOR LOCATION - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with many extras - finished basement with bar area, fantastic in-ground freeform pool with automatic pool sweep and new filter. Available **\$95,000**

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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

On 9 1/2 luxuriously wooded acres, in Princeton Township. Sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, informal kitchen-family room with cathedral ceilings and exposed beams, cozy den with second fireplace. Dramatic glass enclosed open stairway to second floor - featuring master bedroom suite with attractive dressing area and private bath, 3 other bedrooms with interesting "lofts" and hall bath. An architect designed home, just 5 years young, and a real find for some special family.

Offered at \$395,000



CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

and plan to move into this almost finished, quality home in Dogwood Hill, a lovely new area of Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre, with tall, tall trees. Public water, sewer and underground utilities. **\$235,000**

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Not a CASTLE, Not a COTTAGE

but a home that's Just Right! Meticulously planned and designed by Princeton architect Rolf Bauhan for the many needs of a large and active family, it is as right today as when master-built in the '50s.

Spacious living and dining rooms, planned for formal entertaining as well as family parties overlook a walled brick terrace and free form in-ground pool, but the real heart of the house is the cozy paneled library with fireplace and walls book-lined to the ceiling. Upstairs, attractive master suite of bedroom and bath, four other bedrooms, three baths, and piping in for a fourth - if needed.

This is a charming house, built of brick and shingle to be weather-tight, maintenance free, easy to heat. Set midst tastefully landscaped grounds, backing up to one of Princeton's fine old estates, it's a joy to see and a pleasure to live in. **\$345,000**

WALK TO PALMER SQUARE!

Immaculate two bedroom side half colonial, renovated by Houghton Bldrs. just 3 years ago. New bath, new kitchen, carefree aluminum siding. Attractive rear yard with tool house for storage, off street parking. A smart buy for the New Year. **\$79,500**

A ROOMY CAPE COD, PENNINGTON ADDRESS

This expanded Cape Cod features four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large eat-in kitchen and a cozy living room all located on almost one acre of land. A full basement and two and one half car garage are added features that a growing family will appreciate. This house has an added wing with outside entrance offering many possibilities. Conveniently located, this house offers outstanding value at **\$89,000**

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elegant entrance hall, sunny living
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This one-story Princeton home has much to offer: 2 fireplaces, all new kitchen,
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ON AN ESPECIALLY QUIET AND SCENIC STREET IN RIVERSIDE. A Thompson designed Colonial with loads of space and charm. Entry hall with slate floor, separate living and dining rooms both with doors to bluestone terrace, convenient kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, two level paneled family room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and master bath, adjoining study, all on first floor. Upstairs four good bedrooms and two baths. Full, dry basement. Two-car garage. All in great shape.

\$262,000



COMFORTABLE COLONIAL conveniently located between Pennington and Hopewell on a nicely wooded very private one and one half acre lot. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and French doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and utility room, all on first floor. Upstairs a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with workshop.

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TRADITIONAL COLONIAL on a beautiful acre lot in West Windsor. Sturdily built by Bucci, the convenient first floor plan includes an entry hall, formal living room, large contemporary kitchen with ample breakfast space, family room with fireplace, lavatory. On second, a 20-foot master bedroom with adjoining bath, plus three other bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, central air. Available soon.

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RENTALS

WASHINGTON CROSSING AREA Colonial with living room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms and one and one half baths. Two studies. Available unfurnished February 1st. Lease for three months and month to month thereafter.

\$575 per month

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PRINCETON

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Beautifully maintained 2 story - entrance hall, sunken living room and dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, library, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely plantings. \$108,000

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Raised Ranch - living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. \$95,000

RENTAL

Birch Ave. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. \$475

ALL NEW LISTINGS



NEW LISTING. Delightful old house in Lawrenceville, built about 1739. The 18' x 25' living room has a log burning fireplace and open beams; the kitchen has a sunny garden window, and the pretty, fenced yard has a brick terrace. This can be YOUR dream - offered at **\$125,000**



Warm and cozy, all over the house. The big stone fireplace dominates the open beam family room; the bay window in the living room has a view of the lake and the greenhouse brightens the dining room on these winter days. Let us show you this splendid Hopewell Twp. Colonial. Elm Ridge Park - priced at **\$224,900**

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for qualified buyer of our 4 bedroom Hamilton Twp. Colonial with fenced yard. VA no down payment; offered at **\$49,900**



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Medical Center Sets 'Improved Communication' with Employees As Number One Priority Following Survey by Opinion Research

"Improved communication" with employees will be "our number one priority for 1982," Medical Center President Dennis Doody told the staff last week in a report to hospital employees summarizing the survey done in late 1981 by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton.

The report says that 681 employees completed questionnaires. Mr. Doody said this week that the hospital has 950 employees in all categories, for a response of 71.6 percent. Opinion research experts, not associated with either ORC or the hospital, say that the 71 percent figure is "not bad," although in a released-time situation, when employees go into a room at the institution to answer questions, a percentage of 80 or 85 percent is more common, one researcher said.

One-third of the employees who responded said the hospital is a better place to work now than it was when they started work there, and 47 percent said it was "about the same." Mr. Doody is just starting his second year as president, having succeeded John Kauffman when Mr. Kauffman retired after 30 years as head of the hospital.

Asked to rate the hospital as a place to work, 48 percent said it was "average," 33 percent said it was "above

average," and 14 percent said it was "one of the best." Only five percent said it was "below average" (four percent) or "one of the worst" (one percent).

Throughout the report, Mr. Doody comments on the survey results, and after this section, he wrote, "With a 48 percent rating of 'average,' we will be looking to improve in this area."

Research experts use the phrase "halo effect" to describe a situation in which an employee checks "average."

"You say to yourself, well, it's average or better or why would I be working here? 'Average' is not considered favorable. The important things are — which things come out as 'worst' or 'best.'"

For the hospital, perhaps the "best" is the 71 percent of the work force that gives the highest ("good") rating to "The people you work with."

In the same list of Job Factors, the "worst" is "undue work pressure on the job" (80 percent checked either "average" or "poor" on this one.) Next lowest is the 77 percent who criticize the hospital for not taking employee interests into account when making important decisions. In this category, 36 percent rated the hospital "poor" and 44 percent checked "average."

Overall, in this "Job Factor" section, employees checked "average" or "poor" in seven out of the ten items.

In a related section, 77 percent of employees criticized the hospital for not responding to "problems and complaints."

Mr. Doody says he feels that improved communication, plus follow-up "to make certain things get done, will demonstrate that we are willing to listen as well as do something."

Incidentally, researchers have no problem with adding the top two or bottom two categories. For example, in the "Communications" category, the hospital comments that "a majority of employees feel that they are kept 'fully' or 'fairly well-informed.'" But only seven percent checked "fully in-

formed." Forty-nine percent checked "fairly well-informed." If you move down one line and add that 49 percent to the 34 percent who checked "Gives us only a limited amount of information," you find that 83 percent feel they are only "fairly well-informed" or given only a limited amount of information.

"Even before the survey," Mr. Doody told employees in the survey summary, "we recognized weakness in our communication program and initiated certain changes, such as regular issues of the Center Scene, Nursing newsletters, department meetings."

"The survey indicates that the weakness exceeded our original estimate, and we will strive even harder, and have made improved communications our number one priority for 1982."

"Credibility" may be another problem: 27 percent of the staff say they believe information given them "about half the time," or less.

Over the past two or more years, as the hospital has skirmished in the courts with security guards who want to form a union, Medical Center officials have attributed criticisms and staff grumblings to one or two disgruntled individuals. An opinion researcher expressed his own professional opinion that any response under 15 percent is indeed probably a disgruntled employee.

"Any percentage over 15," he advised, "should be given attention."

In the summary prepared for employees, there is no break-down by departments. There is no way of knowing, for example, how nurses, dieticians, housekeepers or bookkeepers feel about a given matter.

"We must assume that they have these data," one opinion researcher said, "but it would not be appropriate to share them. You don't want to go 'head-hunting' in public, and indeed shouldn't. These results would be used internally, by personnel staff. You might sit down with a small group of, say, nurses and share the data with them privately."

Several Medical Center employees said last fall that they would not take part in the survey because they did not think their answers would be held in confidence.

ORC, in a letter to "All Medical Center Employees" states that "individual answers were not revealed to anyone at the Medical Center ... There is absolutely no way any individual employee can be identified."

Other professionals in the field emphasize that this is standard policy in such surveys.

"The hospital will never see those answers," one researcher stated. "It's an ethical question and ORC has its own professional reputation to maintain."

The same expert also pointed out that "you don't release your results until you have some kind of action plan; until you're ready to say 'here's what we can do,' or 'here's why we can't....'"

What will happen, then, at The Medical Center?

A task force will be set up "very soon," Mr. Doody said this week. As announced in his letter to the employees that accompanied the report, this group will "review and

establish a plan for training, education and career opportunities."

A committee of employees meets every two years, Mr. Doody explained, and is now being chosen for its 1982 session. He said the group is chosen by employees themselves, and will review the Center's personnel policies.

Mr. Doody also said that Center officials will meet with various groups within the hospital, like nurses, for example, to discuss survey results. An important aspect of the survey, the president says, "is the positive change that it should bring about," and a professional in the survey field remarked,

"You don't spend this kind of money — and I would estimate over \$10,000 and under \$50,000 — just for show. You want to know, or you wouldn't make the investment. Such a survey can't be justified on an annual basis, but I would guess they might do another in four or five years. Make changes — and then allow time for them to have an effect."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Medical Center Sets 'Improved Communication' with Employees As Number One Priority Following Survey by Opinion Research

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28 Community Players' Annual One-Act Festival
Scores Two Wins, One Loss in Three Attempts

The Princeton Community Players opened their third annual One-Act Festival last weekend, and as usual the two selections by well-known playwrights seemed chosen by design to enhance the featured unknown play, the winner of the 1980-81 PCP playwriting competition.

How else explain the production of William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," a painfully maudlin little piece about a lonely and scared young man imprisoned by an angry small-town crowd on charges of rape, and about the pathetically lonely young girl who tends him?

It abounds in such banalities as "People are the same everywhere. They're only different when they love somebody," and "I'm as lonely as a coyote." Under Rip Pellaton's direction, Brian Binns and Diona Glashert try awfully hard to salvage the hour, but I'm not sure it's worth the effort. Paul G. Saunders adds the only touch of tension as the outraged



HELLO, OUT THERE: William Saroyan's characters meet one another in his one-act play, "Hello Out There," now on stage in Community Players' production. Brian Binns is the Young Man and Diona Glashert is The Girl. The set? A small-town jail.

and Mr. Freshes and Mrs. Know-It-alls — it is a real charmer.

Leslie McAneny directs her father, Herbert McAneny, as an old man tired of his lonely widowhood and tired of life. While feeding the ducks on the grounds of the Golden Age Residence Park, — an act explicitly forbidden by a sign — he meets Irma Stein (June Connerton), a widow herself, but one who manages to find joy in some of the little pleasures of life — the aforementioned chicken liver, playing pinochle with friends, chortling with the man who sells her new glasses.

The two old people banter back and forth, arguing like

an old married couple and calling each other everything from Mrs. Criminal to Mr. Suicide. Although the ending is predictable, it brings delight anyway, for Ms. Toddie, a resident of Watchung and winner also of the Open Circle Award for Playwriting and the John Gossner Memorial Playwriting Award, knows how to shape a conversation with dramatic tension. Her play is a little valentine, nicely presented in this fine production.

A Birthday Carol. If "A Little Something for the Ducks" is a valentine, then Edward Albee's "The Zoo

Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

husband, but even so, this is one play I would have walked out on if it were last in the line-up.

Fortunately, the evening improves by quantum leaps with the next selection, Jean Lennox Toddie's prize-winner, "A Little Something for the Ducks." Although it too travels a somewhat worn road — paved liberally with chicken liver, stewed chicken,



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CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0261: Theatre I, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, *Ragtime* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10:10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: New York, New York (PG), Wed., 7, 9:45; *From the Life of the Marionettes* (R), Tues. & Wed., Feb. 16 & 17, 7:30, 9:15.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: *Blood Wedding*, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9; starting Friday, *The Boat is Full*, daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, *Vice Squad* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, *House of Wax* (PG), Fri. & Sat. 7, 8:40, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, *Four Friends* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; starting Friday, *Cannery Row* (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, *Chariots of Fire* (PG) Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, *Heartland* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; starting Friday, *The Border* (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, *Venom* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, *Superfuzz* (PG), daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Cinema III, *Absence of Malice*, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; new times starting Friday, daily 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; children's matinee, *Tom Thumb* (G), Fri., Sat. & Sun., noon, 2; and *Creature from the Black Lagoon* (G), Sat., Sun., noon; midnight show, *The Kids Are All Right* (PG), Fri. & Sat. midnight.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, *Night Crossing* (PG); Theatre II, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, Wed. & Thurs., starting Friday, *Montenegro*, unrated, but those under 17 not admitted; Theatre III, *Hard Day's Night* (G); Theatre IV, *On Golden Pond* (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, *Reds* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Eric II, *Taps* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

OTHER: The Little Foxes, with Bette Davis, Thurs. 7:30 at Rocky Hill Library.

Community Players
Continued from Preceding Page

Story," the third play on the roster and probably the best known, is a 50th birthday card — not always welcome, and not necessarily cause for celebration. Like the previous two plays, Albee's one-actor is ultimately about death — or rather, about the threshold between life and death, and the decision to cross or not to cross it. But the similarity ends here.

Set in Central Park, "The Zoo Story" depicts an encounter between Peter, a stuffy publisher of textbooks, (marvelously played by James Stevenson), and an oddly threatening younger man, Jerry, who lives in a rooming house for transients on the West Side (Mike Spitz).

Jerry accosts Peter with conversation, catching him off-guard with a few well-directed guesses about his domestic life and holding him captive by means of a variety of tactics, including suspense.

Continued on Next Page

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Three One-Acters
A Little Something for the Ducks
by June Lenox Toddie
The Zoo Story Hello Out There
by Edward Albee by William Saroyan
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Community Players
Continued from Preceding Page

feel some of Peter's uneasiness is acceptable, but his restlessness should not be shared.

Albee's surprise ending is played well here for its full shock effect, but left me feeling that, more than any other of the playwright's dramas, "The Zoo Story" would probably make a better short story than a play.

PCP's One-Act Festival continues over the next two weekends at the PCP Playhouse at 171 Broadmead. Whatever the strengths and drawbacks of these particular shows, it's a rare chance to see three varied examples of a form that delights playwrights and actors but, alas, not commercial producers.

—Heller McAlpin

AFTER AGATHA...

Tom Stoppard, "The Real Inspector Hound" begins where Agatha Christie left off, borrowing her props all the way: the fog-hound manor, unidentified body, houseful of characters up to no good, mysterious madman prowling the heath.

You'll meet them all at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau, starting this Friday. "The Real Inspector Hound" will also play this Saturday, and February 18, 19 and 20, all at 8 p.m.

...and more. Tom Stoppard has added two on the aisle: a pair of theatre critics in the audience who comment on the play, on theatre, each other and life, in general. As the play lurches along — a progress described by The Acting Studio as being like "a bad amateur production of a particularly awful play," critics and audience find themselves increasingly and inextricably

involved in what's happening on stage.

The play is a presentation from Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance. Susan Wagner is directing. Tickets, at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, will be for sale at the door. Reservations may be made at 452-3676 weekdays, 9-5.

...IN TITIPU.

Nanki-Poo, et al. Disguised as a wandering minstrel to evade marriage to an ugly old battleaxe...but you know the rest. And if you don't you'll find out when you see the PJ&B production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," due on McCarter's stage this week-end. It will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

The disguised prince, Nanki-Poo, will be Brent Monahan and Mary Alice Eubank will be Katisha, the abhorred one. The adored one, Yum-Yum, will be Derry Light. Director Milton Lyon has cast Jack Friedel as Ko-Ko, the tailor in the town of Titipu who becomes Lord High Executioner; Reid White as Pooh-Bah and Mark A. Kramer as Pish-Tush.

The Three Little Maids from School will be Teresa Nevola (Pitti-Sing), Priscilla Orr (Peep-Bo) and, of course, Yum-Yum. The Mikado himself is Jack Lanning.

CASTING CALL

For Murder. A casting call has been issued by Princeton Community Players for "Murder Among Friends," described as a "sinister comedy."

Auditions will be held next Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in PCP's theatre, 171 Broadmead, by appointment.

Continued on Page 6B

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MUSIC

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HANDEL WORK PLANNED
As Retirement Event. Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of Princeton University will conduct Handel's ode "Alexander's Feast" on Friday, February 19, at 8 in Alexander Hall, on the University campus.

A world-renowned authority on the music of Handel and conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club in 1941-42, and again from 1946 to 1951, Prof. Knapp is marking his upcoming retirement in June by conducting the Glee Club once again in one of his favorite compositions. The concert is jointly sponsored by the Princeton University Music Department and The Friends of Music at Princeton. It is open to the public, admission free.

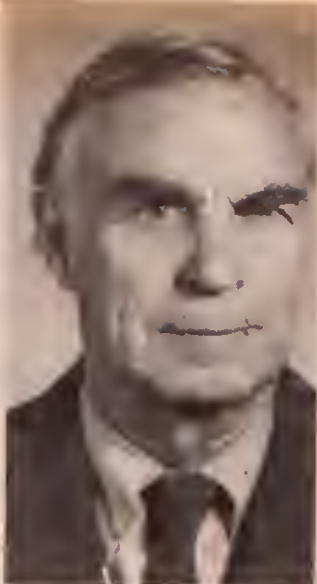
The performers under Mr. Knapp's direction will be the Princeton University Glee Club (joined by a number of singers from the community), a 25-piece orchestra and three soloists, Anne Ackley, soprano, Wayne Behr, tenor and Barry Ellison, baritone.

Mrs. Ackley has been a member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus and soloist with the San Francisco Symphony. In Princeton, she is soprano soloist at All-Saints' Episcopal Church and was most recently heard as the Mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in the Trinity-All Saints' concert series.

She has made three appearances with the Princeton University Opera Theatre, performing the role of First Lady in "The Magic Flute," Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni," and Agathe in last year's production of "Der Freischutz." She has also appeared as soloist with the Westminster Choir, the Princeton Pro Musica and the Princeton University Orchestra.

Mr. Behr is a graduate of Westminster Choir College. He sang numerous leading roles in operas, most recently in "Don Giovanni" with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre. In addition to operatic roles, Mr. Behr has sung tenor roles in Bach's B-minor Mass and Mozart's Requiem, as well as Handel's oratorio, Judas Maccabeus.

Mr. Ellison has a master of music degree from the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Westminster



PROF. J. MERRILL KNAPP of Princeton University will conduct Handel's ode "Alexander's Feast" on Friday, February 19 at 8 in Alexander Hall. Performers will be the Princeton University Glee Club, a 25-piece orchestra and three soloists.

Choir College. A winner of numerous prizes and awards, Mr. Ellison recently won first prize at the Opera Company of Philadelphia-Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition. As a result, he will perform the role of Schaunard in "La Boheme" with Mr. Pavarotti in April of this year in Philadelphia. Princeton audiences will remember him as "Don Giovanni" in the Princeton University Opera Theatre's 1980 production.

For addition information, call the Concert Office, 924-0453.

SRO FOR ENSEMBLE
In McCarter Series. Only standing room tickets are available for the 8 p.m. concert Monday of Italy's chamber ensemble, "I Virtuosi di Roma," in McCarter Theatre's "Music-at-McCarter" series.

The group of 15 "Virtuoso" players of stringed instruments will concentrate on the music of Antonio Vivaldi in their McCarter appearance. The program will include four of Vivaldi's Concerti for Four Violins, Strings and Harpsichord, from Op. 3, and the Concerto Grosso in G Major, Op. 3 No. 3, for Violin, Strings and Harpsichord, featuring the group's concertmaster, Patrice Fontanarosa.

In addition, cellist Rocco Filippini will be featured in Haydn's Cello Concerto in C Major, completing the program.

Standing room tickets are \$5 each. For further information or to purchase tickets, contact the Ticket Office, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, or call 921-8700, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6.

ENSEMBLE SCHEDULE
For Contemporary Program. "Parnassus," a small chamber ensemble for the performance of contemporary music, will give a concert in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Friday at 8:30. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

The group will be conducted by Anthony Korf with guest artist, Kenneth Bell, bass soloist. The program will include, "Intermezzi for Piano Quartet" (1980) by Yehudi Wyner; "Harp Variations" (1972) by Charles Wuorinen; "Divertimento No. 2" by Francis Thorne and Arnold Schonberg's "Serenade," Opus 24 (1923).

The members of "Parnassus" are free-lance musicians, who play, usually in first-chair positions, in such other organizations as The American Composer's Orchestra, Orpheus, The Waverly Consort, and the American Brass Quintet, among others.

PIANO RECITAL SET
By PHS Graduate of Princeton. Mark Yim, pianist, will be presented in a free concert by the Friends of Music on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

A junior at Princeton majoring in Comparative Literature, Mr. Yim is a graduate of Princeton High School. He has been the winner of numerous competitions and has appeared as soloist with several orchestras, including the Garden State Philharmonic as winner of its Young Artists Competition.

Recently, he was a scholarship student at the Fontainebleau Conservatory in France where he studied solfège and harmony with Louise Talma and performed in the master classes of Gaby Casadeaus. Mr. Yim studied piano with John Ellis of Princeton and Martin Canin of New York.

For his program, Mr. Yim will perform, Copland: Piano Variations; Beethoven, Sonata, Opus 53; Chopin, Ballade, Opus 38; and Schumann, Carnaval, Opus 9.

PIANIST TO LECTURE
On Czerny. Vivien Harvey Slater, pianist-in-residence at Colgate University, will give a lecture-recital on Czerny on Monday, from 5:30-6:30 in the chapel at Westminster Choir College. The interested public is invited free of charge.

Ms. Slater has recorded Czerny Etudes from Opus 740, "The Art of Finger Dexterity," and Etudes from Opus 299, "The School of Velocity," on the American Heritage label. Much of Czerny's work is out of print; some has been rediscovered through Ms. Slater's research in the United States, Vienna and London.

Ms. Slater will speak about pianistic technical problems

Continued on Next Page

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8 P.M.

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SAT., FEB. 13

8:30 P.M.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

with illustrations from Czerny etudes, larger works of Czerny and of Liszt.

ISAAC STERN TO PLAY

At Symphony Benefit. Isaac Stern will perform a benefit concert that will aid the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

This gala event will take place on Wednesday evening, February 24, at 8, at Newark Symphony Hall. With Thomas Michalak conducting the NJSO, Mr. Stern will perform a Beethoven "Romance" and the Brahms Violin Concerto. The program also includes Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet Overture.

Benefit prices are scaled from \$40 per person (\$25 tax-deductible) to \$125 (\$100 deductible). Ticket prices for the concert only range from \$15 to \$6. For further information, call the NJSO Box Office (201) 624-3713, or locally, Chapter member Polly Miller 921-8139, Ruth Thornton 921-6283, or Harriet Vawter 921-0295.

Charter bus service to and from Symphony Hall will leave the Princeton Shopping Center (Acme side) at 6, returning immediately after the concert. Round-trip ticket cost is \$5 per person. New York and Philadelphia commuters can plan to get off the train at Newark, attend the concert and arrive back in Princeton by charter bus. Pack a picnic supper, and the Chapter will provide wine and frills.

CONCERT AT RUTGERS

By Guitarrist Alice Artzt. The Night Music Consorts, an extracurricular special interest group at Rutgers University, in collaboration with the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will present classical guitarist Alice Artzt in a special performance on Friday, February 19 at 8 in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers campus. New Brunswick. Admission is free.

Mrs. Artzt, a resident of New York City who grew up in Princeton, began her musical studies, including flute and piano at an early age. At 13 she took up the classical guitar with such teachers as Ida Presti, Alexandre Lagoya and Julian Bream. Her background also includes work in composition with Darius Milhaud.

Her concerts abroad have taken her through Europe, the Caribbean, Central and South America, Australia and the Orient. She has published numerous articles for



Isaac Stern

magazines and has recorded extensively.

Seats will be available on a first-come first-served basis.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

only. [Call 921-2339 between 4 and 9.]

For the play—which will be directed by Julia Polos—the Players need women for two female roles, ages 30 to late 40s, and men for four male roles. The age range here is mid-20s to late 50s.

Performance dates are March 19, 20, 26, 27 and 28 and April 2, 3 and 4.

THOSE KARAMAZOVs!

Bring a breadbox. The Flying Karamazov Brothers promise to juggle whatever you bring, if it is smaller than a breadbox—whatever that may mean. You take it to Alexander Hall this Friday at 7:30, and wait until the Bros. have finished their "Terror Trick," in which they juggle a meat cleaver, an egg, a flaming torch, a rubber fish, a ukelele and a smoking hatchet. (Smoking hatchet? That's what it says.)

As surely everyone knows by now, these four are not flyers, brothers nor Karamazovs. What they are, is jugglers who are apparently successful in dodging each other's jugular. Part of their act is "Every Man for Himself," in which objects are thrown at the performer who least expects them. Watch it; that could be you.

BERGMAN HERE

Ingmar, in Film. One of Ingmar Bergman's blackest and bleakest films, "From the Life of the Marionettes," will be screened four times next Tuesday and Wednesday as the next offering in the Movies-from-McCarter series. Showings, as usual, will be in Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road. Times are 7:30 and 9:30 each evening.

Filmed in Germany in black and white, "From the Life of the Marionettes" focuses on a married couple whose battles, public and private, are the most searing part of their lives and at the same time, the only reality for the couple. Bergman attempts to show that behavior comes out of violent internal conflict and that murder—and there is one, in the film—requires more than killer and victim.

'IPHIGENIA'

To Open Feb. 24. Spyros Evangelatos, the European director and scholar of the classic Greek theatre, will make his American stage debut as director of McCarter's "Iphigenia at Aulis." The play will preview February 24 and 25 with an opening on February 26.

The last play of the master tragedian Euripides, "Iphigenia" focuses on the event that set off a chain of related tragedies and doomed the royal house of Atreus at the time of the Trojan War. As the play opens, the Greek navy is becalmed at Aulis, waiting for the goddess Artemis to send a wind. Agamemnon's brother, Menelaos, is urging him to sail for Troy, destroy the city, and recapture Helen, Menelaos' faithless wife.

When Agamemnon learns that only the sacrifice of his eldest child, Iphigenia, will appease the goddess, he devises a ruse to lure Iphigenia to Aulis. The daughter and her mother, Clytemnestra, arrive, unaware that the girl has been brought, not to her wedding, as she thinks, but to her death. Agamemnon's decision starts a chain of events which ends not only in the fall of Troy, but his own death many years later at the hands of his embittered wife.

Euripides wrote the play in the last days of his life, after he had been driven from Athens for his pacifism, and sent into exile. It was produced only after his death.

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Francis Thorne: Divertimento No. 2 for Bassoon & Strings

Schoenberg: Serenade with Kenneth Bell, bass

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 10

4:30 p.m.: Creative Writing Program-English Department Reading, J.D. Clatchy, poet, Mary Morris, novelist; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Lecture, Chaim Potok, author of "The Chosen," speaking on themes in his books; McCosh 10. Sponsored by Hillel Foundation.

Thursday, February 11

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," PJ&B; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.
8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Godspell," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, February 12

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Dan Fellows Platt — Early Italian Painting," Anne Young, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Three One-Act Plays, "A Little Something for the Ducks," "The Zoo Story," and "Hello Out There," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound," Program in Theatre and Dance; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, February 13

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, February 14

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Dan Fellows Platt — Early Italian Painting," Anne Young, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
4-6 p.m.: Salute to the 250th Anniversary of the birth of

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

George Washington, reception with instrumentalists, exhibition, refreshments; The Cornelius Low House, Middlesex County Museum, 1225 Rover Road, Piscataway.

Monday, February 15
Washington's Birthday Observed

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Virtuosi di Roma; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 16

9:15 a.m.: League of Women Voters, Legal Aspects of Abortion; 71 Adams Drive.
Noon: League of Women Voters, Legal Aspects of Abortion; Educational Testing Service, room 1A adjacent to cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside

School. Instruction followed by request dancing.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: "Sport in American Life" lecture, Roger Angell, New Yorker magazine, "Baseball: A Losing Game"; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education business meeting; Princeton High School library.

Wednesday, February 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Donald Ecroyd, selections about George Washington; Public Library.
8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Legal Aspects of Abortion; Rocky Hill Library.
8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Legal Aspects of Abortion; 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, February 18

8 p.m.: Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound," Program in Theatre; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie," Hun School; Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Godspell," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, February 19

8 p.m.: Handel's Ode, "Alexander's Feast," conducted by Prof. J. Merrill Knapp, with Princeton University Glee Club, orchestra and soloists Anne Ackley, Barry Ellison and Wayne Behr; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Concert, Alice Artzt, classical guitarist; Kirkpatrick Chapel, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University.
8 p.m.: Three One-Act Plays, "A Little Something for the Ducks," "The Zoo Story," and "Hello Out There," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Folk Music Society Concert, The Paton Family, traditional music; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Tintoretto's Man Writing in a Forest," Louisa Judge, graduate student in Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, February 10: 10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Spruce Circle, Redding Circle, and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.
1 p.m.: MCCC course in American literature II; Spruce Circle.

Thursday, February 11: Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations for lunch at Senior Resource Center sponsored by Presbyterian Church.

Friday, February 12: No County Nutrition Program.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.
1-4 p.m.: Free income tax assistance; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, February 15: Senior Resource Center Closed for Presidents' Birthday.

No County Nutrition Program.
1:10 p.m.: MCCC course in history of the Far East; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, February 16: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, February 17: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.
1 p.m.: MCCC course in American literature II; Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC course in the history of the Far East; Jewish Center.

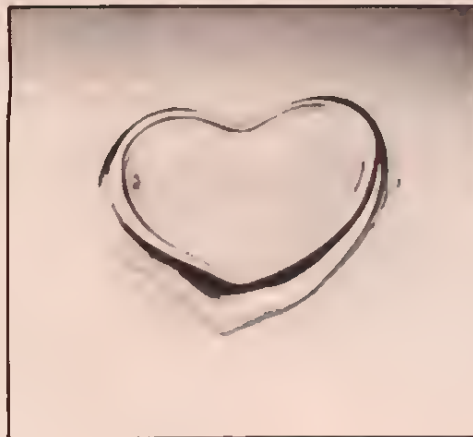
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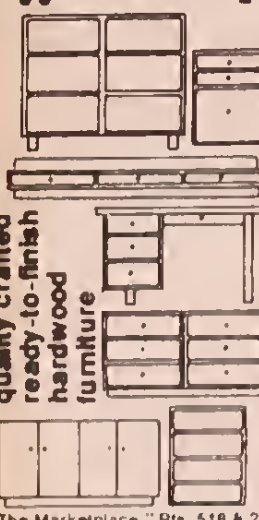
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RECENT ACQUISITIONS
At Firestone Library. The word library initially brings to mind a large number of books assembled under a single roof. One is, at first, inclined to picture row upon row and shelf upon shelf of volumes that, hopefully, include much of the world's wisdom. Books, however, are not the sole repository of our past.

Much of human achievement is recorded in materials other than the bound volume. Not only the primitive, but much of the history of the most complex societies is to be found in surviving ephemera, functional objects and art.

We are reminded of the incredible range of materials and information that exist in a major research library by the concurrent displays of recent acquisitions at the Graphic Arts and Rare Book Collections of Firestone Library at Princeton University. Here it is possible to gain some insight into the complex nature of the collection of a major research library.

Unlike the thematic



CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD, in a portrait by Don Bacherdl, is one of several representations of noted literary figures included in the displays of Recent Acquisitions at the Graphics Collection and the Rare Books Gallery of Firestone Library.

displays that we are accustomed to seeing in these spaces, the current exhibitions include an array of materials so diverse that an adequate description is hardly possible. Despite their complex nature, the dozens of paintings, prints, objects, books, coins, photographs do provide a clear picture of the diversity of resources found here.

According to Curator Stephen Ferguson, the collection was chosen to represent the functions of the library. It is, therefore, divided much like the library itself. Categories of the display include rare books, graphic arts, maps, political documents, theatre, the American west, Latin America and coins and scientific literature. Within each of these groups there is a variety of materials, most of which are not books.

In almost every category there are autograph manuscripts and other handwritten materials as well as a good many typewritten papers. These include musical notations by Roger Sessions, a copy of part of the Messiah written by a contemporary of Handel, Woody Allen's papers, Herbert Hoover's correspondence; letters by George Washington and John Adams; and notes to a printer by poet Walt Whitman.

Included among the typewritten papers are secret documents to presidents, scripts of movies and plays, and various book manuscripts that often include the authors' comments.

Much of the displayed material is graphic rather than literary. Prints, paintings, drawings, book illustration and photography occupy a large part of the exhibition space. Writers, actors, landscape and architecture are among the topics covered. A drawing of Keats, an oil portrait of Thomas Hardy and a photograph of Woody Allen are only a few of the many graphic representations.

There are objects, too. An Indian blanket, a basket, some pottery, several coins and three-dimensional maps demonstrate yet another form of research material. In all of these categories there are items of recent vintages as well as rarer, older materials.

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ANTIQUE SHOW IN OFFING: Admiring an antique weathervane depicting the 19th century trotter "Black Hawk" are, from left, Ellen Tabell, Helen Chooljian and Edle Martin. Mrs. Tabell and Mrs. Martin are presidents, respectively, of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mt. Holyoke Club of Princeton - Trenton. The two clubs are sponsors of the 23rd annual Princeton Antique Show which will open Wednesday, March 24, with a gala preview and run through Saturday, March 27. Mrs. Chooljian is general chairman of the event.

Clubs and Organizations

The Chamber of Commerce has announced officers for the 1982 year. They are, Leonard H. Smith of Withum, Smith & Brown, president; Alfred E.B. Merron, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, president elect; Donald K. Conover, Western Electric, vice president; and Christopher S. Tarr, Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher, vice president. The accounting firm of Withum, Smith & Brown was named treasurer.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saint's Church, Van Dyke Road. "Youth and Problems in Princeton" will be the subject of a discussion and dramatization to be presented by Sharon Powell, director of the Peer Leadership Training Project, with eight Princeton High School seniors.

Guests and prospective members are welcome. Free nursery care will be available. Retired Persons will meet on Mrs. George Eggers, 924-7434, Thursday, February 18, at 2 at the YM-YWCA. It will be "An Afternoon with the Historical

dessert bridge party will be Society of Princeton," with an held on Monday, March 15, at address commemorating the 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington by Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Jr. The public is invited.

The Down to Earth Lapidary and Mineral Club will meet Tuesday at 8 in St. Matthew's Church, South Main Street and Curllis Avenue, Pennington. Prof. R. Alexander of the Geology Department of Rider College will talk on fossil brachiopods. All are welcome.

Mrs. William R. Frazier, 158 Herrontown Road, is taking reservations. The public is invited.

The Annual Membership Tea of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital Foundation will be held on Tuesday from 2 to 4. For further information contact the chairperson, Gertrude Scasserra, at 924-0545 or Lila Watson, 924-0979.

Mrs. Jennifer Rice, Associate Director of the New Jersey Region, will be a guest. Josephine D'Andrea and Helen Sohl, hospitality chairperson, will serve refreshments. Those interested in becoming a member may call Ann Hoepfner at (201) 359-5556.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thursday, February 18, at 2 at the YM-YWCA. It will be "An Afternoon with the Historical

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday, February 22, at the Squad House on Harrison Street. The meeting will begin at 8 with Mary VanHorn, president, presiding.

The Soroptimist International will meet Tuesday for dinner at the Nassau Inn. Club member Barbara S. Nelson, attorney in practice with McCarthy & Hicks of Charlton Street, will speak on "Women and the Law."

The Soroptimists are a service group made up of professional and business women. The Princeton Chapter has over 50 members.

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Newcomers in the area are invited to a meeting of the YWCA Newcomers' Club on Thursday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Mrs. Robin Mastrocola, president of the Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters, will give a talk entitled: "New Jersey: How Does Your Government Work?"

Newcomers who have lived within 15 miles of Princeton for less than three years are invited. For more information call Sally Turner, president, at 737-2487.

The Newcomers' Club will be the guest of the American Boychoir School at a Solree on Tuesday, March 2. After the concert there will be a reception with the choir and its director.

Numbers will be limited. Members should call Karen Usas at 737-8266 or sign up at the meeting on Thursday.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Joon Wortis, a three-time juror for New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, will discuss "Presentation Problems: Some Thoughts on Judging, Exhibiting, and Presenting Your Work."

For information call Cindy Hull at 883-8090.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 for a social evening at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Refreshments will be served.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 at Colross, Princeton Day School, the Great Road. Michael Hurwitz, publisher of the forthcoming Princeton Magazine, will be the speaker.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday at 11 for luncheon and a program at the home of Mrs. E.L. McCall, 34 White Pine Lane. Lewis A. Edge Jr. will speak on "Hanging Baskets Alabama-style." Mrs. William F. Alston is the co-hostess.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday, February 20, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$6 and children under 10 will be admitted for \$2.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a technical meeting Wednesday, February 17, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant, Kingston. Tom Grody, a professional lecturer for Bell Telephone Systems, will speak on the topic, "Science Is Not Magic."

Dinner will follow a social hour beginning at 5:30. Guests are welcome. For further information or reservations call Al Manzo, 655-4120.

Janet M. Wittler, poet, writer, educator, artist, photographer, and musician, will speak about "Contemporary Poetry" to Pen Women Saturday at 10 in the special events room of M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center.

The Princeton Chapter of American Pen Women is dedicated to the promotion of creativity in women. Information is available by calling Judi Niemann at 737-3337.

"Managing Stress in the Job Search" will be the theme of a meeting of the Professional Roster on Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 at 171 Broadmead.

Dr. Frances Cheek, director of the Stress Management and Self-Control Training Program, will present an array of coping techniques including relaxation exercises, self-image analysis and assertiveness training.

Interested members of the public are welcome. Admission is \$3 for non-members, and the fee may be applied to membership for those interested in joining the Roster. For additional information call the Roster at 921-9561 Monday through Friday between 10 and 1.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8A

We are brought back to the present in an equally pleasant manner. The graphics of today include such diverse representations as a fragment from the Yellow Submarine, a recent children's book, a caricature of Edmund Wilson by David Levine, as well as several contemporary fine arts graphics. The years between are also represented in a variety of ways. A journal illustration for an F. Scott Fitzgerald Story, early children's books, and artist's books reflect style changes that have taken place during the last century.

The varied nature of the included items makes looking a demanding experience. The literary and the visual form an agreeable blend but it is frequently necessary to shift personal gears when moving from the truly scholarly to areas that are best described as entertaining.

The two displays combine to make a viewing experience that, though fragmented, is most rewarding.

—Helen Schwartz

ART AUCTION SET

By Nursery School. The Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School will hold an art auction on Sunday, February 21.

The auction will begin with a preview at 2 at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall on Rosedale Road. The auc-

tion itself gets under way at 2:30 with Howard Mann of Lambertville as auctioneer.

Admission is \$5. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. No one under 18 will be admitted. Proceeds will go to the school.

The auction will feature works by Dali, Delacroix, Boulanger, Picasso, Durer, Roualt and Miro. All works will be originals.

Opening bids will range from \$50 to \$3,000 for a work by Joan Miro.

For tickets, call Roberta Grace, 799-2469.

ART AUCTION PLANNED

By Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its third annual art auction on Sunday, February 20, in the Dutch Neck Firehouse.

Some 200 works of art will be on display beginning at 7 p.m., with the auction to start at 8.

Tickets are \$3 which entitles the ticket holder to free wine and cheese.

The Lions are seeking art patrons at \$10 who will be admitted one half-hour before the normal opening and will be served complimentary champagne and hot hors d'oeuvre. The names of the art patrons will be placed in a hat and two names will be drawn, with each winner eligible to receive \$50 off an art purchase during the auction. Those who would like to be art patrons are asked to send a check to the West Windsor Lions Club, 35 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, 08550.

The Lions are also seeking original paintings donated by area artists to be auctioned off. A tax deductible receipt will be given to each donor. For information call John Darrah, auction chairman, at 799-9182.

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It's 'Greek Tragedy' Out There on Court at Jadwin Gym, As Tiger Five Suffers Through Year's Worst Performance

Princeton University announced earlier this week that this season's remaining home basketball games would be shifted from Jadwin Gym to McCarter Theatre.

Although the stage size will hamper play somewhat, and some McCarter events will have to be rescheduled, the move was deemed wholly appropriate in light of the Tigers' recent style of play.

The idea was conceived after long-suffering coach Pete Carril, referring to the season so far, commented, "This is becoming Greek tragedy. And I'm not even Greek."

University officials, noting that it had been many years since Greek tragedy had been performed at McCarter, decided to implement the plan immediately. In addition to his duties as coach, Carril will

have the leading role in the chorus.

The sad thing is, if they ever did move the Tiger basketball team into McCarter, the players would be accused of over-acting. Nothing could be that tragic, theatregoers, unfamiliar with the team's fortunes, would say.

But those who witnessed last Saturday night's game against Columbia either in person or on Channel 52 know better.

It was fitting that the game that effectively ended whatever lingering hopes the Tigers had for winning a second straight Ivy title was their worst of the season. It may also have doomed the Orange and Black to its first losing season in more than two decades.

The 33-31 loss to Columbia gave Princeton a 2-3 league

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct
Brown	4	1	800
Yale	4	1	800
Penn	3	2	600
Columbia	3	3	500
Cornell	3	3	500
Princeton	2	3	400
Harvard	2	3	400
Dartmouth	0	5	000

Friday, February 12

Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, February 13

Yale at Cornell
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Brown at Columbia

Sunday, February 14

Penn at Harvard
Princeton at Dartmouth

lost to both Brown and Yale last weekend and fell to 2-3. It is 7-9 against all opponents. The whole league is weak this year, only Yale and Columbia have winning records.

The victory over Cornell Friday night did not come easily, and it proved to be extremely costly. Center Rich Simkus broke an ankle bone early in the game, and will be out the rest of the season.

Simkus' absence put a greater burden on Craig Robinson, and for this night at least, he proved equal to the task, scoring 23 points, including two crucial three-point plays down the stretch.

After a close first half, the Tigers managed to run up a nine-point lead, 43-34, with about 11 minutes left, but typically let Cornell climb back to within two, 46-44 with 4:57 remaining.

mark, after the 55-50 victory over Cornell Friday night. Obviously, Yale and Brown, leading the league with 4-1 records are not ahead very far mathematically, but they are light years away, the way Princeton has been playing.

SPORTS

In Princeton

The Tigers have four league games left on the road, starting this weekend with a pair in Cambridge and Hanover. They might be lucky enough to win two.

Brown or Penn Favored. Brown and Penn appear to have the best shot at replacing Princeton as league champion. Perhaps the Tigers can play the role of spoiler.

Harvard and Dartmouth, whom the Orange and Black play this weekend on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, are not going anywhere either. The Indians have yet to post a victory in five league contests, and are 6-11 overall.

Harvard, once rated as a possible contender in the race,

Robinson hit on his second three-pointer on a nice pass from Billy Ryan, after Princeton had worked the clock down to 3:09. Cornell closed to within three on two occasions, but this time, the Tigers held on.

The following evening, Princeton and Columbia played 40 minutes of what can only be loosely described as basketball. The score might indicate that one or the other was stalling throughout, but that was not the case. They were just cautious and inept.

Columbia was the more cautious, taking only nine shots in the first half on the way to a 19-17 lead. Princeton was the more inept, fouling the Lions repeatedly. They made 17 of 19 from the charity stripe.

And when it came down to the final minutes, both teams put on an Alphonse and Gaston act that would be hard to duplicate.

With 1:22 left, the Orange and Black owned a 31-29 lead on the strength of two free throws by Robinson. A traveling violation by the Lions gave the Tigers the ball, but they gave it right back when Gordon Enderle was

Continued on Next Page

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Here's one hard to believe ... Although Don Shula is considered one of the greatest coaches in the National Football League, he and his

Miami Dolphins — surprisingly — have **NEVER** won a playoff game in the NFL since the 1973 season ... Their defeat by San Diego in the playoffs in January marked the 9th straight year they haven't won a playoff game.

+++
Strange, but true ... A major league sports team once won only 29 percent of their regular season games — yet won the championship of their league that season! ... It happened in 1938 when Chicago of the National Hockey League won only 14 of 48 regular season games but qualified for the last playoff spot, and then upset each team they met in the playoffs to win the league championship.

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As the owner of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, I am very proud to announce that I have just won the **1982 Grand Marnier NorthEast Ragional Championships** held this past weekend at Shawnee Mt. Pennsylvania.

My team, the Flying Dutchmen Ski Club of Reading, Pa., was comprised of six members. Each of us had previously vied for a position on the team. Our team placed first overall by a margin of 1.9 seconds. In addition, I was awarded the Look "Golden Ski Binding Award" as the fastest female skier with the fastest combined time in the finals.

The qualifying eliminations were held Saturday with each team pitted against another on a head-to-head dual giant slalom course. Each competitor races against another from an opposing team. Two hundred twenty-five racers from 37 teams participated. We qualified as one of the ten teams for the finals on Sunday.

The finals were very intense with strong, eager competition from New England through the "Flatlanders" (New Jersey and Pennsylvania). Coverage from newspapers and magazines was extensive and highlighted the event. It was very exciting.

After the first run, my team was in third place when our strongest man had fallen and was disqualified in his run. We had nothing to lose but to go all out and do the best we could. We had to make up one second each on the second run—which is a large margin in ski racing.

With an all-or-nothing attitude, do the impossible, let the skis fly, hold the line, carve the turns, carry the weight on the downhill ski, press forward and skate uphill for every turn, our team started the second run "head-to-head" against Stowe, Vermont's Mt. Mansfield team, which had won last year.

Remember, well-rounded turns, good technical skiing, loose legs don't stay on the edges too long or you'll lose time. Go for it! All you've got! Go!

I was tense in the starting gates. The starter was saying, "Ready." The steel gates opened, the clock was running. With a tremendous push—my pectoral and biceps muscles screaming—I burst out of the starting gate.

Three gates down, icy, hold on. Hold on! Use your strength. Four gates from the bottom my quadriceps were burning. Nautilus this is where you help me. Endurance, flexibility, strength. Hold me! Hold me!

With more determination and strength than I have ever had, I bound across the finish line, seconds ahead of my competitor on the other course. How did we do? Calculations, anxiety, waiting. Then the announcement from the publisher of Skiing Magazine, Henry Kaiser.

The winner of the 1982 Grand Marnier Ski Club Championship is the Flying Dutchmen Ski Team. We did it! We pulled it together. By winning, we will be sent to the 1982 National Championships, March 22-27, in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. All expenses paid, courtesy of Skiing Magazine.

Then another announcement, all very quiet, "and we would like to take this opportunity to award the Look Golden Ski Binding Award to the best female racer with the fastest combined times in the finals. She is from the Flatlanders. Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, please step forward."

I did it! I beat all the New Englanders! I helped pull my team through. I am very proud. I am in shape for my sport. And it showed.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PLUS FIVE DOES IT

Now that the onus of qualifying for the state tournament has passed, Trotman says the team can concentrate on improving its

Coaches Needed at PITS

If PIIS does jell as a team, Trotman predicted "we could be doing something in the state tournament." A quick look at some of the other teams in Princeton's bracket, he said, such as Delaware Valley, West Windsor, Hopewell Valley, Voorhees reveals they all aren't doing that well.

Paul Keaney added 13 more points and Terry Phox 10 to account for the five who reached double figures for PHS. "When you get that kind of balance" observed Trotman, "and play good defense

"We just didn't play. We were lethargic, no life whatsoever," complained Trotman. I'm not taking anything away from Steinert, but we just didn't play our game; we normally come right out of the blocks."


Continued on Next Page

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Chances for Ivy Title or ECAC Playoff Spot Slim, Hockey Team Will Face Dartmouth Here Friday

Its final home Ivy game, and non-league contests against four opponents, are scheduled for the Princeton hockey team, as it begins its final two weeks of play in Baker Rink.

The Tigers will meet Dartmouth at 7:30 this Friday in the final Ivy match-up here. Three road games remain against Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown.

The non-league games begin Monday against St. Lawrence, continue next Wednesday with Boston University, Holy Cross on Saturday, Feb. 20, and conclude Tuesday, Feb. 23 against Clarkson. That will end play in Baker this season. The eight games that remain give the Orange and Black plenty of chances to excel against some of the better teams in the ECAC, but not much else. Hopes for a berth in the post-season playoffs, or an Ivy title, appear bleak.

A victory over RPI and a loss to Vermont, gave Princeton a split in its weekend action, but did not advance its record. To date, the Tigers are 5-8-1 in ECAC Division I play, 5-10-3 overall. Yale tied Harvard 1-1 last Saturday to raise its point total in the league standings to nine, and with three of four of its remaining Ivy games at home, it will be extremely hard to overtake. Harvard downed Brown earlier in the

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pct
Yale	4	1	1	.9
Princeton	2	1	2	.6
Harvard	2	1	2	.6
Brown	2	4	0	.4
Dartmouth	1	2	0	.2
Cornell	0	2	1	.1

Friday, February 12

Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 13

Brown at Yale

Sunday, February 14

Dartmouth at Cornell

week, and has now tied Princeton for second place with six points.

Dartmouth won its first league game Saturday, defeating Brown. After a poor start, including an 11-1 loss to Harvard, the Green has been playing better of late, and stands 8-7-0.

The Tigers should be able to win Friday night's contest, if they can discard some of the ragged play that has plagued them in recent games. It gave them a split in their recent trip, instead of a pair of victories.

On Friday night against the Engineers, the lead seasawed back and forth until late in the second period, when the Orange and Black began a seven-goal scoring binge. When it was over about 16 minutes later, Princeton owned a 9-4 lead, and coasted to its fifth win of the season.

Jim Matthews had a hat trick, and Ross Lambert and co-captain Ray Casey each

added a pair of goals. Rob Scheuer and Keith Benker also tallied.

Too bad, the Tigers couldn't save some of those goals for the following night against Vermont. Unfortunately, the momentum from that victory deserted them as well.

The Catamounts, better than their 10-11-1 record would indicate, have three of the top 10 scorers in the division playing on the same line. Kirk McGaskill is tops in this category, and he showed why, scoring half his team's goals.

After Chuck Huggins put the Tigers ahead 1-0 late in the first period, McCaskill scored just 19 seconds later to tie it at 1-1. He got his second just 45 seconds into the second period to give the home team a 2-1 lead, and two minutes later it was 3-1.

Jim Matthews made it 3-2 at 5:22 of the second, but McCaskill came back with his third. So Princeton found itself at the same point as in the RPI contest, but there was no seven-goal outburst this time.

Ed Lee made it 4-3 two minutes into the third period, but Vermont notched the final two goals to make it a 6-3 final. It might have been worse, but Ron Dennis had a fine game in goal, especially during a stretch in the second period, when Vermont peppered him with shot after shot.

Power play opportunities are hurting the Orange and Black in both directions. It was zero for three on offense, and gave up two goals to the winners while a man down.

What strikes you more than anything else about this team is that it really should have won more than five times this season.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Had the Little Tigers, who had upset Ewing the previous day, been guilty of overconfidence? "I don't think we were overconfident," replied Trotman, "I just think we thought they were going to roll over eventually."

"We didn't do anything. Our guards didn't get the ball inside all night. You can't beat somebody with 20-footers."

While PHS was struggling, the home team Spartans were getting 28 points from 6-4 forward Eric Kent and 16 more from 6-4 forward, Gus Drosos. Steinert took command to take a 46-36 lead.

Actually, PHS outscored the Spartans, 24-21, from the floor, but it was awarded only one free throw the entire game (it missed), as Steinert was whistled for only four team fouls. The victors, in contrast, converted 16 of 22 free throws.

Hayes was the top point-getter for PHS with 12, while Phox and Keaney had 10 each.

HUN JOLTED TWICE

By Steinert, Lawrenceville. The Hun School basketball team lost twice last week, letting its game with Steinert slip away in the second half for a 50-48 setback, and earlier losing by 20 points to Lawrenceville School, 67-47. The two losses left Hun with a still fine 12-4 record.

Hun will next play three games in six days starting against Peddie at home this Wednesday at 3:30, and Pennington the next day at 5 — also at home — and then traveling to Hamilton High for a 7:30 contest Monday night. After that, only Princeton High remains on the regular season schedule.

Over Early. With starters Kris Wronski (broken hand) and Paul Franzoni (torn back tendons) out, Hun was vulnerable to a 9-4 Lawrenceville squad, and the Larries made sure from the start. The home team gunned down Hun 14-0 in the opening minutes and Hun was never in the game.

Rob Schu of the victors held Hun's high-scoring Murphy to six points (3-of-8) before the former West Windsor player had to leave the game with six-and-a-half minutes remaining with an injured ankle. "We didn't look for him (Murphy) as much as we

Continued on Next Page

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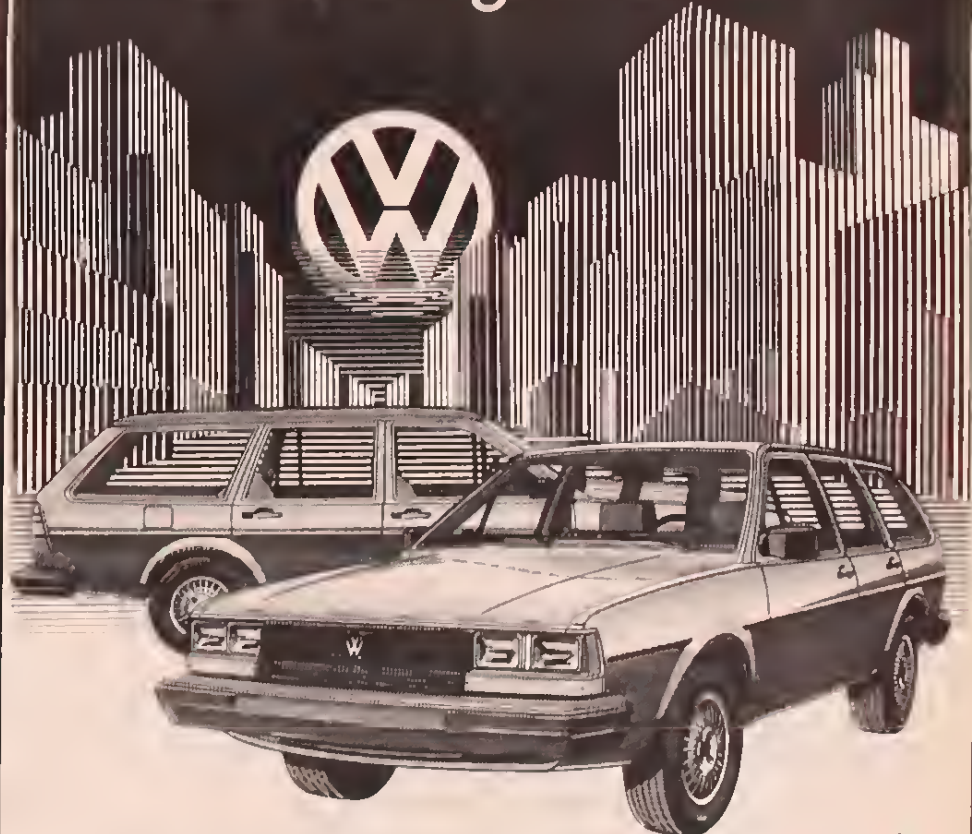
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

could have," commented Hendrickson.

The victors were led by slick guard Ron Kane, who smoothly controlled the offense, despite some heavy full-court pressure from Hun. In the process, Kane passed off for eight assists and scored 12 points.

"He's one of the best guards I've seen in a long time," said Hendrickson. "I've been looking for something he does wrong and I can't find it."

Hun was paced by reserve Gary Marder who had 11 points. Paul Pintella added 10 and Tesser eight for Hun. Lawrenceville's 6-6 center Jon Ross led all scorers with 23.



HUN 4TH IN MATEVENT

Scott Crater Top Performer. The Hun School wrestling team finished fourth in the first Hun Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday with 90 team points. Wardlaw won the team title with 127 points, followed by Newark Academy (108) and Rutgers Prep (92). Others in the tournament were Pennington School (85), Chestnut Hill (79) and Moravian Academy (73).

Hun's Scott Crater, seeded first in the 129-pound class, was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Crater scored a second-period pin over second-seeded Tim Simpson of Moravia in the championship round. He had another fall and a 12-0 decision en route to the finals.

Twia brother John Crater finished second in the 138-pound class when he lost a two-point decision to Pennington's Neelu Sharma in the finals. Crater had led in the match until the final 30 seconds. Chris Black, 170 pounder, Rob Scherr, 119 pounds, and Rick Gallin, 112, all claimed third place finishes for Hun.

Trying to put the event together was hectic, commented Hun coach Dave Faus (Admiral Enragut one of the teams invited never showed up) but Faus added that he was pleased at how competitive the tournament was. "I knew Wardlaw was going to be tough when they placed sixth in the finals," he said.

Hun (6-5) will oppose Lawrenceville this Wednesday at home and then finish up its regular season the following week with matches against Ewing and Hamilton.

Earlier in the week, Hun was surprised by Pennington, 32-30, in a match that Faus

BEST IN NORTHEAST: "I'm so excited I can hardly stand it," said Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, after she won a trophy as the fastest female skler in the 1982 Grand Mariner Northeast Regional Championships held last week at Shawnee Mt., Pennsylvania—one of five regional events held across the country. In her other hand she holds the trophy won by her team which will compete in the 1982 National Championships in Colorado in March. For Anne's feelings during the competition, see her column in this week's Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center ad.

believed, after checking the matchups, Hun would win. Hun had led 30-26 going into the final match but heavyweight Yawan Kayali was decked by Pennington's Bill Kish in 2:40.

The other key match came at 110 where Scheer lost to Pennington's Alan Miller, 6-5, on riding time. Earlier this season, Scheer had pinned Miller.

Hun began the match by forfeiting the 98-pound bout — "which obviously hurt," said Faus — but it soon took the lead on pins by Jeff Silver in 1:55, by Rich Gallin in 4:50 and Larry Falls in 1:35. After Scott Crater needed only 55 seconds to flatten Steve Thomas in their 135-pound match, Hun owned a 24-9 lead. In the next six bouts, however, Hun was to get only one more win, a 3:10 fall by 167-pounder Chris Black over the Red Raiders's Belzad Banaad. John Crater, Pat Daley, and Todd Lipani all lost decisions for Hun. Dave Arenns, Hun's 188-pounder, was pinned in 45 seconds.

PHS GIRLS NO MATCH
For Hightstown Quintet. One of the top-ranked girls basketball teams in the area, Hightstown, boasting a 15-2 record, outclassed Princeton High Friday, 76-37.

Vicky Fair did it all for the Rams, scoring 16 points, grabbing 13 rebounds and

stealing the ball 12 times, while Karen Lytle and Paige Walden led the Little Tigers (1-12) with 12 and nine points. Hightstown led 23-8 after the first period.

Earlier in the week it was more of the same for the beleaguered Blue and White. This time, Steinert administered the loss, thumping PHS, 69-32.

Monica Greenland led PHS with eight points and Lytle added seven, but this was more than offset by the Spartans' Cindy Palinsky who pumped in 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. With the win, Steinert qualified for the Central Jersey Group 4 tournament.

PDS BEATS PEDDIE
In Hockey. Scoring at least twice in every period, the Princeton Day hockey team routed Peddie, 7-2, last Friday to raise its record to 6-4-2.

Next up for the Panthers is a return contest with Lawrenceville, scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon at the PDS Rink. The Larries won the first meeting between the two schools in December. Next Tuesday, the Blue and White will meet the Lawrence Midgits at 7:15 p.m. at Laviao Rink.

An unassisted goal by Bill Rossmassler with nine minutes left in the first period gave Princeton Day a 1-0 lead.

Peddie briefly tied the score at 1-1, but defenseman Rob Bowen made it 2-1 before the period ended.

In the second period, goals by Frank McDougald and Clay Smith increased the margin to 4-1. Ebe Metcalf, Andy Hawkes and Ned Desmond tallied in the third period.

PHS IS 5-0

In Winter Track. Following its 54-23 victory over Hightstown last week, the Princeton High winter track team is on top in the Colonial Valley Conference league with a 5-0 record. Notre Dame is 4-1 and Ewing is 3-2. Lawrence, Hightstown and Hopewell Valley are tied for the cellar with 1-4 records.

Against Hightstown, Lamont Fletcher won the 60 dash in 6.5 and the 440 in 50.7. PHS also swept to first place finishes in the 60 high hurdles where Wayne Davis posted a 7.8 effort, the mile where Jim Waltman won with a 4:37, and the 880 where Steve Schwabb had a 2:06. The Little Tigers also took the mile relay and Tom Murray led a PHS sweep in the shot with a toss of 48-8½.

HUN STOPS PDS, 78-50

For Thirteenth Win. Two Princeton teams going in opposite directions met Monday and, as expected, Hun School garnered its 13th win in

Continued on Next Page

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its last 17 outings with a 78-50 win over winless Princeton Day School. The Panthers are 0-17.

Hun, which outscored the losers in every period, was led by Mark Murphy's 20 points.

Teammates Paul Pintella, Andy Marlatt and Jon Tesser each had 10 points. For PDS, Jeff Perlman and Jon McConaughy combined for 30 points.

CRUSADERS WIN, 49-37
In Dillon League Basketball. In action last week in the

junior division of the Dillon Basketball League, the Crusaders (4-0) defeated Team 4 behind Pat McKellar's 35 points. Teammates Tim Rumer and Mark Elliot combined for 10 more points. John Thompson led the losers with 14, while Steve Sigmund had six points and Lance Masse, four.

Darius Young hit for 15 points as Team 1 defeated the Red Raiders, 25-18. Brian Trelstad scored seven points for the Raiders.

In the senior division, the Red Brigade came back from a 14-point deficit in the first half to nip the Blue Devils, 46-44 in overtime. Keith

McKellar and Scott Fischer paced the comeback with 18 and 11 points respectively, and Scott Yates led Team 4 while Steve Davis pumped in 19 points and Darryl Hemingway added 17 for the Blue Devils.

In another contest, Team 3 handed Team 4 its fourth straight loss. Tom Savage will seek to defend her singles

Granger with 12 were high for the victors; Gavin Hulsman and 11 points respectively, and Scott Yates led Team 4 with 16 and 11 points.

JADWIN IS SITE
Of Women's Tennis Tourney. Princeton University sophomore Joy Cummings will seek to defend her singles

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

title in the second annual Princeton Invitational Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Tournament, to be held Friday through Sunday at Jadwin Gym.

The three-day tournament will feature some of the top collegiate players in the East from 12 colleges and universities. Among the schools participating are Boston College, Clemson, Maryland, Rutgers, Syracuse and William & Mary. In addition, four Ivy League schools — Brown, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale — will be challenging for the singles and doubles titles.

The Tigers will be represented by Cummings, sophomore Pia Tamayo, the No. 1 player in the Philippines, and freshman Jan Shelburne, a nationally-ranked juniors performer.

All matches will be played in Jadwin on E level. Admission is free. Opening round action begins Friday at 9 a.m.; semi-final play is scheduled for 10 to 4 on Saturday, with the singles final set for 10 a.m. Sunday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

BEST VOLUNTEER?

Award to be Given. The volunteer who best represents the spirit of "direct-service voluntarism," will receive an award this spring from the Council of Community Services.

Nominations will be received through March 15. Forms may be obtained by calling 924-5865, 799-6033 or writing to the Council, P.O. Box 201, Princeton.

The award was instituted last year and the first recipient was Geraldine Boone. This year, the award will be known as the Robert E. Clancy Award, honoring the man who has arranged to endow the program. Last year's award was given by Robert E. Clancy Associates and the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Clancy is the principal in Robert E. Clancy Associates, Inc., which represents the life insurance firm in the Princeton area and New York.

NEW COURSE PLANNED

To Aid MS Patients, Families. The Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Department of Community Health Services at Princeton Medical Center will sponsor a comprehensive home training course for MS patients and their families. The course is open to husbands, wives, parents, adult children and close friends who are involved in the care of individuals with multiple sclerosis.

The purpose of the course is to delay, or avoid altogether, the need for institutionalizing the MS patient because of a lack of home care skills, or because of the economic drain involved in hiring professionals to care for the patient.

The course consists of nine sessions of about two hours each. Sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning March 2, in Merwick. There is no fee, but advance registration is required and is available by calling the Central N.J. Chapter of the MS Society at 394-5353.

In the first session on Tuesday, March 2, Dr. Ed Fine of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, will give a general talk on multiple sclerosis, its symptoms and progression,

what causes remissions (the lessening or disappearance of symptoms) and exacerbations (increase in symptoms), what treatments are available, and how to avoid fatigue with the proper balance of exercise and rest.

Mary Strzelecki, a supervisor in the Department of Community Health Services at Princeton Medical Center, will lead the next three sessions, on March 9, 16 and 23. The first two will be taken up with home nursing skills and the third with nutrition and the MS patient.

"Activities of Daily Living" and "Medical Equipment and Aids to Independent Living" will be discussed together in the sixth session on April 6 by Cathy Douglas, an occupational therapist at St. Francis Medical Center. Included will be a description of techniques for transferring the patient, for feeding, dressing and personal hygiene as well as a discussion of devices in the home that can provide increased safety, mobility and comfort.

A film showing how a young woman coped with the handicaps imposed by MS will be shown in the session on the socio-psychological aspects of multiple sclerosis. Ms. Strzelecki, who participated in the planning of this course, calls it "one of the finest films I have seen for anyone with a handicap." Ellen Detwiler, a social worker, will lead this session.

Donald Brown, a professor in the field of human sexuality at Trenton State College, will discuss Sexuality and MS. on April 22. Dr. Brown has a private practice in sex therapy and has worked with sexuality and the handicapped.

The final session will be on April 27 and will consist of evaluation and discussion. For further information call Virginia Wysocki, patient coordinator at the Central N.J. Chapter of the National MS Society, 394-5353.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT SET

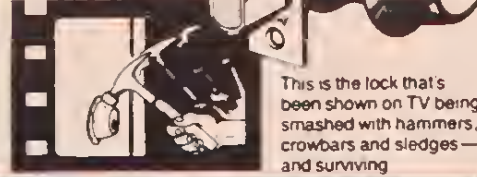
For Washington Birthday. An exhibition of 50 antique prints, oil portraits, ceramic objects and memorabilia reflecting Americans' perceptions of George Washington will open at the Old Barracks Museum on South Willow Street in Trenton on the 250th anniversary of the eve of Washington's birth.

An open house and open reception are scheduled for 1 to 4 on Sunday, February 21. Special musical entertainment, "A Toast to Washington," will be performed by Prof. Gordon Myers of Trenton State College at 2:30. The public is invited to all events, but advance reservations are requested for attendance at the reception. Call 396-1776.

Of particular interest in the exhibition are a needlework "mourning piece," newspaper obituaries, and other commemorative objects produced shortly after the founding father's death in 1799. The exhibit draws together many objects that are seldom seen by the public, and it has been especially assembled as a tribute to this important figure in our national history.

Objects on permanent display at the Old Barracks Museum, such as a section of the Washington Triumphant Arch (constructed in 1789 for Washington's inaugural march through Trenton), a spyglass and wallet that are believed to have been Washington's, and a lock of hair also reputed to have been his are also highlighted in the exhibit which will run throughout the anniversary year.

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